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HOMEMADE BURGLAR

ALARM RESULTS IN

Milwaukee -(49) A homemade

burgiar alarm attached to the

poor box in St. Augustine's

church proved the undoing of

George Fox 76, Chicago, versatile

criminal, captured by police as he

jumped through a window of the

Fox who has a dozen ahases ac

cording to police and is known as

a pickpocket, burglar and yegg-

man whose criminal career ex-

tends back to 1873, was captured

through the ingenuity and quick

wit of Father L. Peschong, pastor

Annoyed by intermittent rails

upon the church poor box the

priest contrived a simple burglar

alarm. A piece of wire attached

to the box gave him a signal in

his parish home next door when

trifled with. It worked Thursday.

Receiving the signal, he rushed

out and locked the church doors,

RIVAL GROUPS

CARRY FIGHTS

TO CONVENTION

Republican Factions in Many

Southern States Battle

for Delegates

and territories making late delegate

Of the contests already filed the

disputed column with 12 convention

ers involve nine seats from Florida.

Kentucky, and the District of Colum-

In the group still to be filed are the

28 delegate votes from Texas—all the

Glencoe, III., -(P) - Kind hearted

leighbors and church societies are

helping Mrs. Ralph Lovell keep her

little family of two children together

while authorities seek her husband.

Halph, 32, a taxi-cab driver, missing

since May I. Lovell's car was found

at Evanston. The windows of the

The last seen of the man was when

and one from Tennessee.

SEEK MISSING CAB

entire delegations from two states-

credentials committee.

church, Thursday,

of the church.

and called police.

ARREST OF THIEF

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OVERRIDE FOUR PRESIDENTIAL VETOES

PRESIDENT TO FIGHT MEMBERS OF OWN PARTY

Cal Approaches Crisis of His Career, A Contest in Leadership in Congress

REASON FOR WITHDRAWAI Indifferent Attitude of Law-

makers to His Lead De-cides Him Against Running POLICE ARREST cides Him Against Running BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1928 Post Pub. Co. Washington - President Coolidge is approaching the crisis in his public career - a contest in leadership be-

tween himself and the members of his party in congress. Thus far the vetoes sent to congress are of no real significance except Mr. Coblidge wants to maintain his record for economy and congress feels the pay bills involved are not worth passing anyhow. The big test is yet to come. Will congress follow Mr. Coolidge on his vetoes of the McNary-Haugen bill and possibly

Muscle Shoals? There is no doubt that one of the main reasons why Mr. Coolidge decided that he did not want to run for the presidency in 1928 was the indifferent attitude of congress toward his have been killed and for the planting leadership, All through the talk of of a second bomb the explosion of "draft," a good deal of which has come from Capitol Hill, the president has at the same time had his difficulties getting the members of his party to follow him. Yet some of those same members want him to run so as to help the local tickets and to aid their own re-election.

Under the circumstances congress is at the moment giving Mr. Coolidge either a vote of confidence or a vote of lack of confidence. The veto power has seldom been exercised as groups and blocs in congress make majority votes, in one way or unother irrespective of party lines of that Mr. Coolidge by his veto power is compelled to assert his leadership of his The strength of a president veto is not always fully appreciated. Yet under the bloc system in the parties, the president has become stronger than one vote less than twothirds of both houses. His threat to dedication. veto the flood control bill had a propossibly command a two-thirds vote rage. over the presidential veto, the presi terms of the compromise

TRIED TO SAVE TIME Mr. Coolidge has felt compelled to express his views in advance in the hope of saving time so that legislation written in conference can be made to conform to his views.

But the big broad question today is whether congress will, on important, measures, follow the president's leadership or override his vetoes and reject his recommendations. In the next few days will be written the record of the republican party's attitude toward its leader and it may on the one hand make the president stronger with the rank and file of his of the bombing that shock the home party or disappoint him to the ex- of District Attorney Lewis W. Powell in accepting a draft call even it it gan Thursday ordered special police

BREMEN FLYERS READY FOR HOMEWARD JOURNEY

Quebec-(P)-Their tour of the Uni ted States and Canada ended. Major in progress at the Allen-A Co. plant Fitzmaurice, Capt. Koehl and Baron here. von Huenefeld Thursday turned their They sail from New York either for Ireland or Germany June 9. they leave New York they will go to- stables who aided the district attorney that he is a married man with three

"I don't know if it will be Dublin or ship. Berlin." the German baron, backer of the transatlantic flight, said. "If the choice is Dublin we will stay there RESCUE 320 FROM with Fitzmaurice, and if it is Berlin, our Irish companion, will accompany

us to the motherland. SUICIDE SAVES COURT TRIAL FOR CRIMINAL

Prairie du Chien, -(47)- Antoine Bergstein who was to have been in court for trial on a criminal charge Wednesday committed suicide by hanging in his barn near Soldiers Grove, 60 miles from here. When his case was called, the judge told the jury its services would not be needed. The defendant will not be tried in this world." Judge Smalleu said.

Rambling Through The Air-

No, we don't mean in an airplane. We mean with one of the good Radies listed in our Classiled Section. The selections offered-prices

-terms will all please you. Look for them in our Classified columns.

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ASK ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS LATE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Washington -(P)-Representaives Tilson of Cinnecticut, the Republican floor leader decided Thursday to ask the house to adopt a resolution calling for the adjournment of congress at 5 p. m., May 29.

Tilson conferred with speaker Longworth who said the plan met his approval. Longworth Wednesday conferred with Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader and it is understood that the plan is acceptable to senate leaders.

100 SUSPECTS IN BOMB CASE

Believe Anti-Fascists Responsible for Death of Seven in Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires - (P) - One hundred known extremists were under arrest Thursday as police sought those responsible for a bomb outrage in which seven persons were known to which was prevented. The bombing was attributed by the police to anti-Fascists who are part of the radical element of Buenos Aires.

A strong police guard was around the Italian consulate where the bomb exploded and about the Italian embassy. The offices of Italian newspapers also were under guard.

Count Martin-Frankin, Italian ambassador, said the bomb outrages were directly traceable to anti-Fascist pointedly as it is today. The groups. He asserted they were the same groups as were responsible for the recent bombing in Milan, Italy, which was intended to kill King Victor Emmanuel.

He was certain the bomb had been placed to explode at noon during monies for the dedication of the consulate, which notable persons were to attend. The explosion occurred ten minutes before the time set for the

With 30 persons seriously injured found influence on congress and in the hospital, police Thursday were forced a compromise. If any bill han- searching for "the man with the ponpens to be something that can not cho" as the perpetrator of the out-

Three employees of the passport dent is in a position to dictate the bureau of the Italian consulate told guilty of drunken driving in municipal bureau of the Italian consulate told guilty of drunken driving in municipal police that about two hours before court before Judge Theodore Berg the explosion occurred a short dark. Thursday marging and was fired to the explosion occurred, a short dark man who carried a poncho approach- and costs. A recommendation will be ed a cabinet in the wall but the employes were so busy that they did ers' driving license be revoked for six not question him.

Some time after "the man with the poncho" left there was a terrific explosion in the cabinet.

PROTECT THREE HOMES

Kenosha—(P)—Fearing a recurrence | POLICE CATCH NEGRO tent that he would not feel justified Tuesday night, Police Chief Thad Loguards to protect the homes of three officials.

Two guards each were stationed at the homes of Mr. Powell. City Manthe job from a fire escape across the
Air Transport, Inc., to which he was which he was in supreme command. Judge John C. Slater. All three have figured in the con-

troversy arising from the strike now

Investigation also was under way in a liquor cleanup in Somers town-children and only sought to "get a

SINKING STEAMER

Four Ships Remove Crew of Rocks

Scattle. Wash .- (2)-The splintered hulk of the cannery supply boat Star Point, was referred to the resolution case. Milwaukee and St. Paul, to Colof Falkland Thursday was breaking committee and will come before the up on the rocks near Unimark Pass in Bering sea, while 259 Chinese and day night-49 Americans, taken off by coast guard cutters, a lighthouse tender and the steamship Arctic, were proceeding MINNEAPOLIS EDITOR. to Bristol Bay, coast guard advices

The Arctic, owned by the Alaska Packers Association, under whose flag the Star of Falkland sailed, stood by until late Wednerday.

The cannery tender, went on the and Bering sea. The coast guard Press, bought the Journal in 1908, 23 dent von Hindenburg. cutters Haida and Unalge, the light years after joining its staff as a re-house tender Cedar and the Arctic porter. He was born in Jefferson, N. Reichstag which was selected on May There were to succeeded in taking off the passen- Y.

An uncenfirmed wireless message was widely known as a collector of Thursday to remain in office until a few seconds before two bombs exsaid that seven Chinese committed broke and works of art. He had collithen was reached at a meeting at ploded, shattering the glass panelling. imminent for everyone on board.

FUND PROBERS TO REMAIN IN **LONG SESSION**

Candidate Expense Group tion. **Decides to Continue Work** After Congress Adjourns

Washington-(A)-The senate pres dential campaign investigating committee decided Thursday to remain it Washington until after the adjournment of congress provided that comes on or before June 2.

The investigators voted against naking another trip to New York to ed the president's act "the most quire further into the activities of e organization advancing the canlidacy of Alfred E. Smith and to look nto the work of the organization here for Herbert Hoover. Instead it vill call witnesses to Washington for uestioning on these matters.

Trips will be made into Ohio and ndiana after the adjournment of ongress and probably before the opening of the Republican national convention at Kansas City on June 12 The primary purpose of visiting Ohio is to inquire into expenditures by district organizations on behalf of Hoover and by the anti-Hoover organization there. The Indiana inquiry will be made into campaign financing in Allen county by both the forces working for Hoover and for Senator James

DRUNKEN AUTOIST RAMS STREET CAR There was much ice on the airship and a strong southwest wind was

John Lamers, Little Chute, Runs Away After Accident but Police Get Him

After sideswiping a local street car on E. College-ave between Morrison and Durkee-sts about 11:15 Wednesday night, John Lamers, Little

DRUNKEN

JAN. 1st

ing. Lamers failed to stop after hitting the street car and was caught by Officer McGinnis who chased him to the corner of S. Cherry and Seymour-sts. Lamers pleaded

Thursday morning and was fined \$50 sent the secretary of state that Lammonths.

A fuse box was broken off the street car, operated by Motorman Bernard F. McGlin. The front of Lamers car was damaged. He was held at the police station Wednesday night. Lamers did not pay his fine Thurs-IN KENOSHA FROM BOMBS day morning but arranged to do so on Saturday.

WHILE ROBBING SAFE

Milwaukce—(P)—A laborious work on the part of a Negro safecracker was wasted Wednesday night when policemen and detectives saw him on street and caught him before he named Monday by C. M. Keys, presicould slip out of a window. The would be robber had moved the heavy dent of the company. safe of the Hall Chevrolet Motor Co., from the first floor to the freight elevator and thence to the second flight, he said. story where he was leisurely burning faces toward New York and home. Thursday to determine a possible con- a hole with an acetylene torch when nection between the Powell home disturbed by the police. At the stabombing and blasts that occurred a tion he admitted intent to rob but Whatever their destination when year ago on the property of two con-pleaded for elemency on the ground little breakfast money."

STATE OWNERSHIP OF UTILITIES URGED

Milwaukee (P)-Legislation to provide for state and municipal ownership of electric plants and utilities in the opinion that when and if he Wisconsin was asked in a resolution should make such a flight it would be land commission of the proposed fed-Cannery Boat Splintered on presented to the League of Wisconsin with "something different than Municipalities at its convention here bave today."

Thursday morning. The resolution, by Theodore Kronsleague for adoption or rejection Thurs-

PUBLISHER SUCCUMBS

Minneapolis- (P) -Herschel V. Jones, for 20 years editor and publisher of the Minneapolis Journal died at his home here Thursday after a

Outside his profession Mr. Jones polis art institute. . . denburg.

Badger Dairymen Approve Veto Of Farm Relief Bill

gricultural leaders throughout the themselves." niddle west Thursday expressed disappointment and regret over the gen bill, while dairy farmers in Wisconsin applauded the president's ac-

A number of Republican candidates for state office decried the veto and interests of the farmer." some Democrats invited the "helpless minority of the Republican party to join" with them to obtain "efficient relief."

Claude H. Mackenzie of St. Paul Republican national committeeman said, "it is regrettable the presiden: could not have signed the bill, Frank W. Murphy, Minnesota memamazing and unwarranted official act of any president in the last half cen-

Farmers were urged "to arise and McMullen of Nebraska. "The time of the administration."

Chicago -(49)- Many prominent, has come for action by the farmers Dairy farmers from Wisconsin

however, applauded the veto. J. N. presidential veto of the McNary-Hau- Tittemore, former president of the Wisconsin Dairy Association, said President Coolidge's veto was wise, so far as Wisconsin is concerned, the bill is absolutely detrimental to the Ben Fuelleman, publisher of the

Agricultor, said a poll of Wisconsin farmers showed them four to one against the plan. "In the present administration the veto has become a club for dictating egislation," said Sam H. Thomeson, president of the American farm bu

tial veto. The president of the Illinois Agri cultural Association, Earl C. Smith, characterized the veto as "utter disregard of the great agricultural quesssert their rights," by Gov. Adam tion by those controlling the policies

about six feet high with a metal base

Immediately afterwards, the anship

sent wireless greetings to King Victor

Emmanuel, Premier Mussolini and No-

bile's wife by wireless through the

RETURNS TO KINGS BAY

Dirigible Italia Makes Successful Pole Flight

was placed.

Cita di Milano.

the dirigible Italia.

from Kings Bay.

rozen north.

Wisconsin

Wisconsin.

This latest conquest of the pole was

with sleds across the frozen seas of

dirigible Norge. This flight was pre-

flight to the pole and return from

Spitzbergen made by Commander

Bennett. On his return from the Norge

expedition Nobile immediately began

AID WITH FORESTS

BULLETIN Kings Bay, Spitzbergen-(49)- The Bay after her successful flight to the North pole, reported that she was half way back at noon Thursday, General Umberto Nobile expected to reach his base some time after mid-

blowing permitting the dirigible to make a speed of about only 40 kilometers, approximately 25 miles, an

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen- (49) --- A cross containing a message written by Pope Plus was dropped on the North pole Thursday from the dirigible Italia marking the third trip by air to the top of the world. . General Umberto Nobile kept in con-

stant communication with the mother-Chute, was arrestship Citta di Milano here as the diri-Mathew McGinnis gible made its way under his conimand to the pole some 750 miles north for drunken drivof here. At 1:20 Thursday morning, almost 21 hours after the start of the had abandoned his plan to land an venture, he wirelessed that the nir- exploring party at the pole. ship was over the North pole. cross presented by the Pope by Gener. a number of scientists aboard, the

The flags of Italy and Milan. the dropped on the pole. The cross is

Takes Part In Air Work ing that in that hour of cruising he had wrested new secrets from the

'Man-sized'' Commercial Job Won't Keep Him from Noncommercial Flying

New York-(P)-Col. Charles Lindberghs' new job will be a "mansized" one but it will not preclude his participation in other aviation matters of a non-commercial nature.

He made this clear in an interview clarifying the duties of his post as chairman of the technical committee of the newly formed Transcontinental preparations for the present flight of dent of the company.

His other interests, however, do WANT GOVERNMENT

not include another trans-Atlantic

"I have never said that I was going to make that flight." He said in answer to a question as to rumored plans for a flight to Europe by way of Labrador and Greenland. "I cannot be responsible for plans that have been attributed to me on which I have made no announcement. However, am very much interested in the future possibilities of transatiantic flying and in this connection. I have made a study and expect to continue studying asked that the federal land commissional corps was given inspection Wed. Levell formerly used in Madison. not only a possible northern course

but other routes." He also denied that he contemplated a trans-Pacific flight and expressed

The first feeder airplane for primary cross-continental rail-air syhage. Jr., village president of Fox stem of the T. A. T. will be from Chi-

> It is also planned to have stops on the air journey every two and a half hours, giving the pussengers a half hour on the ground before continuing their flight

MARX CABINET SETS RESIGNATION DATES

Berlin-67)-The Marx cabinet will rocks shortly after midnight Wednes. long illness. He was 66 years old. Mr. temain in office until the day before the to solve a femb explosion which ocday, after having gone through the Jones, who was a member of the reassembly of the Reichstag and will curred in the lavatory of the chamber narrow pass between the Pacific ocean hoard of directors of the Associated then tender its resignation to Presi- of deputies Wednerday night shortly

> 20, convene on June 12. The decision reached by the cabinet a narrow escape, having left the room www.plosion.

reau federation. He urged congress to pass the measure over the presiden-

found under similar circumstances.

Igution of the crime. They seek either firigible Italia, returning to Kings and has a repository in which a mes- vindication of their son or traces of sage written in Latin by Pope Plus him. Scores of reports of his being stating that he was dead. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson asked

The base crew expected the Ralia to return to Kings Bay Thursday aft-Oslo, Norway-(P)-Having viewed gated the visit of Chris Olson with the North pole from the air for the second time in his life, General Umberto Nobile was heading back to the body and the disappearance of Kansas City with the outcome like- law by the vote. This completed ac-Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, Thursday in Erdman. A third point on which the pe to have at least some bearing on tion on the first of the 14 vetoes sent For almost an hour early Thursday vestigation be had was the reported

forth over the pole making the fourth | The governor Thursday time man has reached the top of the northern wisconsin, but his ander sono is a light on tot the property that he was considering the matter tion, a good sized crop of contests for world. From advices received here it that he was considering the matter tion, a good sized crop of contests for was presumed that General Nobile and that upon his return would probably ask the attorney general to act, ready the Republican national com- ances for rent, fuel, light and equipor should be decide that this course is mittee has been notified that the cre- ment an amount equal to 15 per cent. unnecessary at this time, he might dentials of 41 of the 1089 delegates of the compensation carned Starting from Kings Bay at 4:40 ask the Crawford-co district attorney will be in dispute; and there are in quarter. to go into the matter in greater dedications that before the convention Little Starting from Kings Bay at 4:40 al Nobile and various souvenirs were Italia headed to the north. It took county attorneys to work cooperativetail, or might ask both state and 28 more will be challenged.

the airship more than 20 hours to ly on the case. reach the pole, which is 750 miles Arriving there about 1 o'clock Thursday morning the dirigible circled the American Legion proved success the disputes will be threshed out bearound until nearly 2 when its blunt ful. A coroner's jury held Olnose was turned southward and it son had killed the girl. The county been called to meet at Kansas City until Friday a decision on the course headed for Kings Bay. There the board and the state offered rewardbase forces of the expedition eagerly awaited General Nobile's return hop- various parts of the country, and the youth was found.

the fourth, including Peary's trek \$7,000,000 ADDED TO VET HOSPITAL MEASURE Arctic. Two years ago Nobile, then a colonel, flew over the pole from

Washington-OP-An appropriation Spitzbergen to Alaska with Lincoln Elisworth and Roald Amundsen in the of \$7,000,000 was added to the second deficiency supply bill in the senate ceded by a few days by the airplane Thursday to put into operation the veterans hospital program which was sent to President Coolidge this week Richard E. Byrd and the late Floyd and approved by him Wednesay. The additional facilities. The senate also added \$200,009 to

authorized Wednesday. UNIVERSITY SOLDIERS PASS IN LAST REVIEW

the measure for starting work on the

\$1,000,000 George Rogers Clark mem-

orial at Vincennes, Ind., which was

Zimmerman Asks Land Commission Be Reopened for the University of Wisconsin will pass Madison -(P)-A telegram to the

secretary of war from Governor Fred sioners' session be reopened to con- nesday. sider the proposed national forest in

trial Tuesday afternoon.

challenger, barely made the 130-

pound weight limit for their 15-round

129% and Martin exactly 130.

The governor's message followed Wednesday's approval by the state eral forest reserves in Bayfield, Forest Oneida, Price and Vilas-cos. Federal approval and the sorting out of acres that are not to be included because there is a school loan incumbrance upon them are practically the only major items in the path of the federal officials start of negotiations for purchase of the land. This is expected to ed Wednesday following a poor time stitute for the Swing-Johnson Boulder munism. take considerable time.

MEXICAN POLICE TRY TO SOLVE BOMB BLAST to a late spring. Injuries and illness the measure.

Mexico City-Police were endeavoring with slight clues Thursday after the special session of congress There were no casualties but De-

puty Jose Morendo Salido said he had

REOPEN PROBE OF MURDER OF CLARA OLSON

Parents of Erdman Olson. Accused of Slaying Sweetheart, Seek Investigation

Madison - (P) - Upon his return from Glidden Governor - Zimmerman will ask Attorney General John W. Reynolds to take same action to ward state investigation of the Clara Olson murder in September 1926 near Prairie du Chien.

John Doc investigatorial proceedngs probably will be asked by the governor, following a visit by the parents of Erdman Olson, no relation to the slain girl, but her sweetheart and one for whom a warrant charging murder was issued.

Her body was found in a shallow crave by an American legion searching party Dec. 2, 1926, after Olson had disappeared and after her father had reported a dream which he later sepudiated, that the girl's body would be

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson, parents of Erdman, feel, they told the governor, that the district attorney of Crawford-co has not completed his investi seen have been found worthless and he has never been found. Recently a note was found in a bottle not many miles from the scene of the crime

the governor to have investigated reports and neighborhood talk of occurrences around the girl's home on the night she is reported to have been They would also have investi-Erdman at Galesville school where he was studying, prior to the finding of boy's parents asked that further in

the Italian exploring expedition, dream of the Salas and her body would be found. - Salas in the salas which he headed, cruised back and her body would be found. - Salas is usually the case when there cent and fuel. The governor Thursday was in As is usually the case when there cent and fuel. The fourth of weeks hence of a presidential nomnorthern Wisconsin, but his aides said is a fight on for the party's nomina. The fourth class postmusters bill

The 18 year old student was already being sought on a murder war ant when the search organized by scores of suspects were arrested in private detectives worked on the case for months but no definite trace of

Madison-GP)- Student soldiers of machine were broken and the chaufthe reserve officers training corps at feur's cap, order book and keys bein review for the last time this year that he had been beaten and kidnap-Thursday afternoon. The occasion of ed or killed and the body removed the review is the annual war department inspection. Infantry and actillery will be in- go suburb, late in the afternoon of

Zimmerman Wednesday, night speciful Thursday afternoon, The sig- May 1, he had a ; is enger- a man

Last Minute Bulletins

(Wir

Madison-(P)- Wisconsin will not lindictments against. Edward L. Dobe represented at the Poughkeepsie hens, Sr., and Albert B. Pall, was rowing classic on the Hudson this drafted Thursday by Chairman Nyc year, Coach Harry E. Vail announced of the senate lands committee. Thursday. Definite decision not to participate in the reg. 1 was reach. Washington-(@-A complete sub-

hardships for the Bedgers. They were octat, Arizona, as the house reached delayed in getting on the water due the state for offering amendments to cabarets of Canton are being ordered prevented several of Vail's best pars. men from reporting for several weeks. Grant, sole surviving American in the up recently. New York-19-Tod Morgan of British amateur gelt championship

Scattle, the champion, and Eddie was eliminated Thursday by (Cannonball) Martin, Brooklyn, the MacCallum, young Scottish physician Washington, D. C .- (P)-The civil junior lightweight title match Thurs- scruice commission Thursday certified

canyon dam bill was offered Thurs-

day at Madison Square Garden. On Edwin F. Markle, August C. Egelhoff the scales at the boxing commission and Thomas A. Watson, cligible as Thursday afternoon Morgan weighed postmaster of Fond du Lac, Wis-Washington-(2)-The house judi-

Washington-'P-A resolution ask- ciary committee Thursday dismissed lately and "vigorously" the briberly Martin of the Panama Canal Zone. In Manchuna.

OPEN WARFARE BETWEEN CAL AND CAPITOL

Coolidge Precipitates Battle by Caustic Veto of Mc-Nary Haugen Measure

FARM BILL PUZZLES Leaders Undecided Whether

to Attempt to Override Veto on Relief Proposal Washington -69 - The open warfare between the White House and the capitol, precipitated Wednesday by President Coolidge's caustic veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, broke out again in the senate Thursday when

four presidential vetoes were overridden in rapid order. Two of the measures were Postal oills, the third was the Oddie bill for a \$10,500,000 road construction program on western public lands, and the fourth was the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill to allow disabled World war emergency officers the same retirement status as that given regular army officers.

The vote on the Oddie bill was 57 to The vote on the Tyson bill was 55

o 14, or 12 more than the necessary wo-thirds majority. After overriding presidential vetoes n the four bills, the senate failed to muster the two-thirds necessary to pass the Steck bill to establish the made of band-master in the army, The senate overrode the president's

veto of the bill to increase the night

can factions in more than half a doz- wages of postal employes Thursday by

en states intend to carry their fight a 70 to 9 vote. The house had olicady passed the bill over the veto The measure automatically became the national convention's choice three to congress by President Coolidge and the senate then turned to the other postal bill vetoed giving fourth classpostmusters allowances on account of

provides that atter delegates' seats has developed. Al- postmasters shall be paid as allow-

Little time was needed for the senate to override the veto on the bill-The time for notifying the committee for allowances to fourth class posttee of contests expired Wednesday at masters, this being enacted into law midnight, but under the rules states by a vote of 63 to 17.

DECIDE TO WAIT Washington - (P)-Senate farm refore the full committee which has lief leaders decided Thursday to delay lune 4, and those who lose out have to pursue with respect to the vete the right of appeal to the convention of the McNary-Haugen bill.

There was considerable doubt whether an attempt would be made to override President Coolidge's veto. Louisiana and Mississippi-are in the While opinions seemed to be about evenly divided that such a course be votes at stake from each state. Oth- followed, Senator McNary. Republican, Oregon, co-author of the meashere from Georgia, two each from are, believed it would be futile to endeavor to muster the two-thirds vote necessary for passage over the president's objections, despite that more than that was obtained on first passstate has—and the two from Porto age in the senate.

That the farm issue, fathing of settlement before congress recesses, will be injected into the maneuvering- at the Republican national convention DRIVER OF GLENCOE next month is regarded as a certainty

Turn to page 21 col. 4 JUDGE FAVORS TAXERS

IN OIL COMPANY SUIT Madison-(P)-Judge A. G. Zimmerman in circuit court Thursday sustained the state tax commission in the sunt of the Standard Oil Co. side the road strengthened the belief against the ratio plan of taxation. The oil company sought command from the court to the commission to assess taxes under the plan used prehe drove west from Glencoe, a Chica- vious to 1927.

Under the old method the company was assessed on \$1,115,000 and under the ratio plan it would pay taxes on dbout \$2.125,000.

Under the ratio system the comany's real estate, property and prohis in Wi-consin are taxed on the ratio of its business in Wisconsin to that of its business in other states.

KILL REDS IN EFFORT TO WRECK COMMUNISM

Conton, China-(P)-Troops of the Kwantung province are making a determined drive to wipe out com-

The troops on Menday killed 150 The rowing season has been one of day by Representative Douglas, Demi-folloged reds on the island of Halnan. Russian women employed in the to leave the city. They are accused of having conspired with various Prestwick, Scotland-'P- Douglas communists who have been rounded

A R POLAND SIGNS AMITY TREATY WITH CHINA

Warsaw, Poland-(P)- Poland bas

igned a treaty of amity and commerce with China. After it is ratified a legation will be established at Peking and consulates at Shanghai and Harbin. The consulate at Harsuicide to escape the death by drown lected and sold several hirames and which Chancellor Marx presided, with A third was extinguished by water ing the president to direct govern- the impeachment charges preferred him is regarded as especially necess ing which appeared for a time to be was a guiding figure in the Minnea. The full assent of President von Hin- flowing from pipes burst by the ex- ment oil counsel to proscente immedia recently against Federal Judge Guy sary in view of the number of Poles

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DR. NAYLOR CHIEF SPEAKER AT ANNUAL **MEMORIAL PROGRAM**

Lawrence Man Selected to Deliver Memorial Address in College Chapel

Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, dean of men at Lawrence college will be the prin cipal speaker at the Memorial day exercises here Wednesday morning. May 30. Plans for the morning's program were completed Wednesday by the committee in charge. W. H. Zuchike is chairman of the commit-

A children's chorus, a boys choir and a double quartet will take part in the musical program. The chorus and choir are under the direction of Dr. Earl Baker, director of music in the public schools. Members of the double quartet are Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Maude Harwood, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. G. A. Warner, Roy Riesenweber, Robert Potter. Harold Eads, Erwin Saiberlich. Dorothy Brigham Pierce is accompanist.

The general morning program at 9 o'clock at Lawrence Memorial chapel follows: Opening address. Rule, president of the day.

Prayer, Rev. Virgil Scott, Chaplain "My Own United States," "Allegiance," "My America." children's chor-

Reading, "Gen. Logan's Order No 11." Donald McMahon. 'Stars and Stripes Forever." Double

Reading, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad dress"-Carlton Roth.

"Flander's Requiem"-Double quar Memorial Address-Dr. Wilson S

"Comrade Goodnight," "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers," Prayer, "Night Shaces Falling," Boys' Choir.

"Star Spangled Banner"-Audience. Organ Recessional-Dorothy Brig.

Following the services at the chapel the participants in the day's activity will assemble in the street and

"Tenting Tonight"-Double quartet. airport. Prayer-Post Chaplain. Memorial Address-Post Command-

Decoration of Graves. 'Vacant Chair"-Double quartet. Benediction-Chaplain of the Day. Salute-Squad from Co. D.

ANNUAL POPPY SALE HERE ON SATURDA'

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The annual sale of poppies under the direction of the American legion and is asking that girls and boys who ber meets Friday noon. wish to help in the work report at the Eik club as early as possible Saturday morning. Prizes will be given for selling the most popples.

The sale again will be carried on as in past year. There is no set price for the poppies. The poppies were made by ex-service men in government hospitals. Money subscribed will be used for service work among vet-

Posters have been on display in many downtown stores during the past week advertising poppy day. The posters were made by the art class of Appleton high school. School children have been given pamphlets impressing upon them the significance of puppy day and of the flower itself.

COMPLETE EXTENSION OF W. FOURTH-ST THIS WEEK

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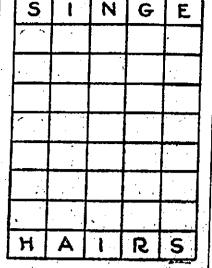
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LETTER GOLF

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THE RULES idea of letter golf is to

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations

4-The order of letters cannot be

AIRPLANE HAS CAPACITY LOAD ON CHICAGO TRIP

A full load of passengers was carried Wednesday when the "Pride of Appleton," airplane belonging to the North American Airways company, made its first weekly trip to Chicago and return. The passengers were Mrs. T. A. De Baufer, Mrs. E. K. Merritt, George Beckley, Peter Keller and Phillip Shumway.

The flight was made in two hours each way and ideal weather was enmarch to Riverside cemetery where countered on the trip. A group of the following services will be held Chicago boosters were on hand when by members of the Grand Army of the airplane rolled into the space allotted to it at the Chicago municipal

MAENNERCHOR SINGERS HOLD FINAL REHEARSAL

Final rehearsal for the annual spring concert of the Maennerchor at o'clock Surday evening at Eagles hall, will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to O. W. Schaefer, resident.

The concert is to be composed of groups of songs sung by the ladies chorus, the Maennerchor as a group, a mixed choir, and individual solos and duets sung by Miss Marie Alferi

Reports on the annual meeting of post and the legion auxiliary will be, the Chamber of Commerce of the committee," an announcement from gin Saturday morning on downtown United States will be given by W. O. the student life and interests comstreets. Mrs. George Hogreiver will Thiede and R. K. Wolter when the mittee said. "It was carired on an in- started digging trenches in the pumphave direct charge of sale activities board of directors of the local cham- vestigation in recent weeks and has ing station in which to lay pipe for

This is the first time that two delegates have been sent to the national

BAND AND DANCING GIRLS ON EVENING PROGRAM AT PARK

nister Studio Appear With bor hall Wednesday evening. Field Artillery Band

llo will appear in conjunction with the special musical program and cantata by the 120th Field Artillery band and 200 junior high school girls a Pierce Park Thursday evening. A dance, "Ballet Faust," is to be presented by Dolores Tustison, followed by a Contortion Dance by Betsy Rosenbaum. Miss Mary Barta ill appear in a short skit entitled "The Barnyard Romeo." Beatrice Bosser is to entertain as the Sunshing Girl and Virginia Hosegood will pre sent several toe dances. Girls to present a Mexican sketch are Dolores Tustison, Mary Plank, Margaret

Following the dances, the 120th Field Artillery band, under the direcchange one word to another and do it tion of E. F. Mumm, is to present the in par, a given number of strokes, first outdoor hand concert of the sea-Thus to change COW to HEN, in son at 8 o'clock. The famous overthree strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, ture by Suppe, "Poet and Peasant," is to be the opening number. A tone poem, "Apple Blossoms" by Roberts, will follow after which the concert soprano, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will sing "Carmena." The concluding numbers to be played quin," a serenade by R. Drigo, and University of Wisconsin, was awarded Savonic Rhapsody," by Friedmann.

ther Cranhold.

TEN BADGER FRATS

Violation of Initiation Rules Brings Severe Penalties

Madison—(中)—Ten University isconsin fraternities are now under arious penalties for violation of favarious penalties for violation of fa-culty regulations governing fraternity CAMP LEADERS TALK initiations. The penalties were imposed by the committee on student life and interests.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phl Alpha Delta and Sigma Nu 1928-29 school year.

Public announcement of the names of the fraternities; was part of the penalty imposed by the committee. Four other fraternities received lesser penalties and two were given warning. Tau Kappa Epsilon forfeits social priviledges from May 23 to the end of the first semester of next year and Delta Upsilon and Pi Lambda Phi forfeit social priviledges until Dec. 1.

The committee became convinced the faculty regulations governing initiation by initiating ineligible men
who had not been certified by the found its suspicions confirmed."

Mrs. A. C. Stadler and son, Edward meeting. Mr. Thiede is president and have returned from a weeks visit with Mr. Wolter former president of the Richard and William Stadler in Chicago.

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UNION MEN URGED TO WATCH FOR UNION CARD

A request to Appleton laboring men o patronize only butchers shops which display union cards was made by Leonard Jacobs, president of the Appleton Butchers' union, at the semi monthly meeting of Appleton Trades Nine Youngsters from Ban- and Labor council at Trades and La-

C. C. McDonald, Milwaukee, gave an address in which he explained the purpose of the Labor Year book, pubished by the Wisconsin Federation of Nine dancers of the Bannister Stu-

OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDY IN EUROPE

Two of Them Are Offered to Candidates Who Can Quality

Graduates of American universities and people in the industrial and Plank, Mary Jane Dohearty and Est technical field who wish to continue their studies abroad have a chance to realize their ambitions through the qualified candidates.

The American Field Service fellowship awards were organized to es. ton, were present at the banquet. tablish a more complete realization of the contributions made by the the speakers was composed of a group gerat minds of France to science and of three selections played by a string waltz. "Blue Danube" by Strauss will learning. Ecach year awards are trio, followed by several selections be offered. Miss Margaret Boslough, made of fellowships for advanced sung by the quartet of the Mount mett J. Carrogan, Milwaukee, secrestudy in France to qualified candi- Olive choir. The program was con- tary; Grover Stapleton, Sturgeon Bay, dates, each fellowship carrying a cluded with group songs. stipend of \$1,200. Grayson L. Kirk. by the band are: "Les Millions d'Arle assistant in political science at the

a fellowship for 1928-9. The Franco-American Student Exhange was organized for bringing French students to the United States and for sending American students to clubs, including Franklin, Columbus, France to study. The scholarships in France cover, in most instances, and Lincoln schools, will attend the board, lodging, and tuition, although some provide tuition only.

Application blanks and information on the next fellowships will be ready in October and November respectively, and may be obtained form Archie M. Palmer, Assistant Director, Institute of International Education, West 45th st. New York city.

OVER PLANS FOR ONAWAY

Onaway camp leaders met at the fraternities were placed on probation Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday evel pany probably will pass out of existwith forfeiture of social privileges and ning to discuss the camp program ence Sunday, depending on the condiprivileges of initiation from May 23 for the summer. The discussions were tion of the river that day. The dam to the end of the first semester of led by A. P. Jensen, in charge of ath. will be chopped out by employes of letics and the physical education pro the Meyer construction company gram at the camp and J. W. Pugh builders of the new concrete dam. boys' work secretary.

Camp leaders are Mr. Jensen, Mr. Pugh, Michael Gochnauer, John partly through public subscription. Frampton, Roger Russell, Lester The upper part of the structure rests Maxson, John Lonsdorf, Ted Bolton, on a wooden raft-like structure filled Robert Ziegler, Chester Thiede, Robert Mader, Charles Earle, Norman Zanzig, Robert Marston, Horace Dav-1928. Phi Pl Phi and Phi Kappa Tau of Green Bay, John Dohearty and William Scott.

NEW PUMPING UNITS

Water department employes have the new gasoline pumping unit which will be installed in a few weeks. An air hammer was used to break up the concrete floor in the pump room. Piping and valves for the pumps have been ordered by the water commission.

RELATES HISTORY OF WALTHER LEAGUE

Hold Banquet Here to Commemorate 35th Anniversary of Founding

The history and foundations of the Valther league were discussed by the branch Walther league, at 6.:30 Wednesday evening in the Mount Ollve Lutheran church parlors.

The banquet was opened with group songs followed by the introduction of the toastmaster, the Rev. Paul Lueders of Oshkosh, by the president of the Senior Olive branch. Speakers of the evening were the Rev. W. Czamanske, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, Arthur Kahler, president of the South Wisconsin zone, Herman Zschaechner, Miss Anita Tiedt, Beata Bishop, Leone Hegner, and Herbert Schultz. Osh-

Approximately 80 young people institute of Internation Education the Senior and Junior Olive branch which offers two scholarships to Walther league, the Kaukauna Young People's society, and of the St. Matthew Young People's society, Apple-A musical program which followed

GRADE SCHOOL BOYS ATTEND "Y" PICNIC

It is expected that approximately 100 boys of grade school Y. M. C. A. Washington, Jefferson, Richmond, club picnic at "Green patch" on the upper Fox river on Saturday.

The boys will assemble at the assoclation building at 10:30 Saturday ed the convention. morning and A. P. Jensen, physical director and Irving Buck, assistant boys' work secretary will be charge. The afternoon program will consist of baseball and other games.

PREPARE TO REMOVE ANCIENT MIDDLE DAM

The old middle dam on the Fox river near the Fox River Paper com- crashed into a truck owned by Mau-

The old dam was built about 50 with stone. The dam cost about \$10,-000, as compared with \$100,000 for the

QUALITY -

RECEIVING BIDS FOR GAS TANKS AND PUMPS

Bids for two tanks and a gasoline ump will be opened by the county highway committee at a meeting Monday afternoon at the office of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. The bids will be received by Mr. Brusewitz until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. If the proposals are satisfactory, the committee plans to install the tanks and pump and to purchase gasoline, for county motor

BEAVER DAM GETS K. OF C. CONVENTION

Beats Out Appleton at Closing of 1928 Meeting at Wausau Wednesday

Beaver Dam was awarded the 1929 state convention of the Knights of Columbus at the closing session of the 1928 state meeting in Wausau late Wednesday afternoon, defeating Appleton which also had sent an in-R. J. Hennessy of Milwaukee was

elected state deputy of the order, succeeding Edward A. Kramer of Milwaukee.

Other officers are: John T. Kettenhofen, Oconomowoc, treasurer; Emadvocate; M. A. Stutz, Tomahawk.

Among the delegates to the state convention in Cleveland, Ohio, late this summer is W. H. Sullivan of Kaukauna. Other delegates are: M. T. Buckley, West Bend; John Egan, Ashland; Jerome Foley, Kenosha; Charles Mc Donald, Rhinelander; Frank Surges of Milwaukee; Ralph G. Drew, Wausau; past state deputy, Edward Kremer, Fond du Lac; The Rev. Howard Browne, Barabco. A half dozen Appleton men attend-

MOTORIST FINED WHEN CAR RUNS INTO TREE!

W. E. Bussard, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested Wednesday afternoon after his car rice Gehin, 1219 N. Lawe-st, on N. Leminwah-st. Mr. Bussard explained that his brakes failed to hold.



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Work Will Be Started Soon and Will Increase Efficiency of Plant

Plans for a large addition to the 1764—Boston took action against tax; appleton Coated Paper company Rev. W. Czamanske of Shelioygan at vehicles in tank car lots. Other rou-plant are being completed and work banquet given by the Senior Olivo tine matters will be transacted by the is expected to begin within the next month, acording to Charles Boyd, general manager. The new building will contain a fi-

pishing room and, although it will increase the efficiency of the plant, it vill not increase the production or ecessitate additional help, Mr. Boyd said. The addition will be 240 feet long 105 feet wide and one story high with a basement and will be of conwith a basement and will be of concrete, brick and steel construction. It is being torn down this week to make is expected the building will be com- way for a larger and modern strucleted early this summer,

Big Dance, 5 Cors., Fri., dents of the vicinity, was an Grand May 25. (Don't Forget.)

This Date In American History

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atlon by Parliament. -John Hancock chosen presider of Congress. 1883—Brooklyn bridge, built at conof \$15,000,000, opened to traff

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NAGLER CAN'T SEE ANY BENEFIT FROM **BOUNTY ON WOLVES**

Will Not Protect Wisconsin Deer and Same Number Would Be Killed, He Says

Madison-(P)-Increased bounty on wolves would be of little help in protecting Wisconsin deer, in the opinion of L. B. Nagler, conservation director. He believes that there will be about the same number of wolves killed regardless of the bounty and that the money now paid out for bountles can be used to better advantage for propagating fish and game.

He expressed these views when asked for an expression on the theory advanced at the meeting of the Wisconsin Federated Humane societies last week by H. H. Fuller, Madison wild life enthusiast. Mr. Fuller opposed repeal of the law providing for the paying of bounties on wolves and advocated that the bounties be increased to protect Wisconsin's deer. He said wolves trap deer in the deep snows of winter and kill them by the score for the sheer fun of killing. Mr. Nagler said:

"That doesn't hit the case at all. The bounties are the result of an accident. People will kill the same number of wolves whether there is bounty or not. There may be a little difference, but not much. A man is not trapping because the bounty is in-

Mr. Nagler contends that the huntin the states where it is the highest. New Mexico and Arizona, and some- all taxable property. times on wolves which were never

Mr. Nagler said the experience of game is eaten by wolves infrequently and he did not believe wolves were nearly as dangerous to the deer as Mr.

a year was paid out in bounties, Mr. Nagler said:
"I think that we can spend this

Mr. Nagler said that "at least one- act. half of the bounty money is paid out to people who accidentally happen to kill a wolf when they are hunting for some other animal."

EXPECT 700 LIONS AT CONVENTION HERE

F. N. Belanger, general chairman of the 1928 Lions convention committees, is making a final check-up on the number of club members from other cities who expect to attend the conventión here June 4 and 5. Approximately 700 Lions from Wisconsin cities are expected to attend the convention; according to Mr. Belanger.

VACATION SCHEDULE FOR "Y" IS NOW READY

G. F. Werner, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. has, practically completed the association vacation schedule for the summer of 1928. J W. Pugh, boys' work secretary will take his vacation during June, A. P. Jensen during July, and Mr. Werner during August.

HORSE IMMUNE TO COLD has a horse that is immune to cold. when an officer from the Humane Scnow looking for the informant.

ASTRONOMERS WOULD TRACE SKY TWINKLERS

Madison-(P)-How much do stars twinkle, or where do stars go when they go out? Washburn observatory at the University of Wisconsin, is col-

In co-operation with astronomers all over the country, Prof. Joel Stebbins is measuring carefully variations of light given off by

watching through their telescopes, and recording what they see, hope to form an adequate theory to account for the variation of starlight, based on the data.

ciates have developed for their observations a highly delicate appartus which, attached to a telescope, record variations in starlight. Stars of the seventh magnitude are observed accurately. and variations of one-tenth magnitude in light from the stars is easily detected.

NEW LEGISLATION DOES NOT AFFECT BAND APPROPRIATION

Appleton Organization Gets Funds Through City's Only

Legislation passed during the last session of the legislature governing ers and trappers will collect bounty appropriation of money for band purposes means nothing to Appleton. The He said Wisconsin bounties are paid new law states that any municipality on wolves killed, in Michigan and can appropriate money for a band in Minnesota, and even as far south as an amount not to exceed one mill on

The statute provides, however, that if such legislation is passed by the city the question be submitted to a every state has been similar. He said vote of the people at the election next following the action. The amount of the proposed levy must be stated on the referendum ballot. The law also provides that anytime the governing Commenting on the fact that \$\$0,000 | body of a municipality wishes to cease appropriating the money they again submit the question to referendum.

The city of Appleton appropriates money better for propagating fish and money in an amount not more thon game than to pay it to somebody who \$10,000 annually to the support of the goes out to hunt rabbits or some 120th field artillery band getting its other animal and accidently kills a right to do so from the city's only charter ordinance under the home rule

> The same procedure required by the statutes to appropriate the money in any municipality is required before a charter ordinance becomes effective. The proposed charter law must be submitted to a vote, except, if no request is made for a referendum. Appleton held no referendum when the band appropriation resolution was

Peking-(P)-Portraits of Marshal Chaug Tso-lin now gaze inscrutably from stamps bearing the legend, "Postage of the Republic of China." The directorate general of posts, with the dictator's approval, has issued these stamps "in commemoration of the assumption of office by General-

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing Winsted, Conn. - Charles Ormsby treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their He demonstrated this fart recently attacks. R. Lepso. Apt. 102, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supciety called at his home to investi- plying sufferers with this treatment. gate a complaint that Ormsby kept a He now wishes to reach all those who horse in an unprotected shed during have not been helped and to do so is the winter months. A sawhorse in the making the startling offer of a generwoodshed. Ormsby informed the officous treatment free to all sufferers. cer, was the only horse he had owned Anyone afflicted should write to R. in 20 years. The Humane Society is Lepso and this free treatment will be sent them at once.



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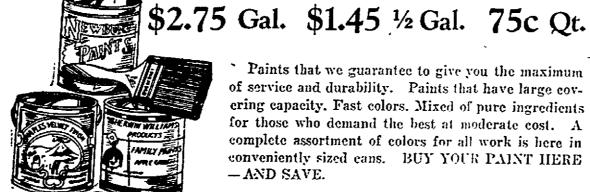
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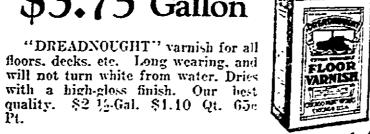
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

ARRANGE PLAY FOR PARK DEDICATION

Committee Decides That Historical Pageant Would Be **Too Expensive**

Neenah-Arrangements are on foot by a committee to sponsor a play to be given as a dedication feature at Doty Island Park some time during the month of August in an open air theatre to be arranged at the park for the purpose. It was at first planned to produce a pageant containing several hundred people, but the expense involved in depicting the early history of the state and the Fox River valley was above reason so it has been decided to give the play instead.

A play is to be selected which calls for a garden setting so that the beautiful natural scenery at the park can be used. The plans are to produce the show in the evening under a spe cial lighting arrangement which will show up the highly colored costumes against the bright green backgrounds. As soon as a suitable play can be secured, the cast will be selected from among Necnah's amateur actors. The committee met Wednesday evening to discuss the plans.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenalt-The last dancing party of the season given by the Young Womans club Wednesday evening at the gymnasium, was attended by a large group of young people. Dancing continued from 8 o'clock until midnight to music furnished by a six piece orchestra. Several Oslikosh and Appleton young people were among the

R. M. Bagg, geology professor at Lawrence college, will be the principal chants, which exception of grocers speaker Monday evening at the banquet to be given Monday evening by the Neenah-Menasha Golf club at the Valley Inn. Prof. Bagg will talk on the geologolical history connected with the vicinity of the new golf course west of the city. Arthur Saunders, pro at the club, will give a few interesting points connected with the conducting of the club after its opening on May 30. F. H. Tardner of Oshkosh, will talk on the history of the new club. Frank Keefe, Winnebago-co district attorney has been selected as toastmaster.

Delta Gamma sorority of Lawrence college has arranged for a dinner dance to be held Saturday evening at the Valley Inn. Dinner will be served

Knights of Pythias hall was filled more than 150 people who had gath- the afternoon. ered by invitation, to assist Mr. and the original marriage ceremony. Mr Mayor Sande. and Mrs. Stecker have resided here during their married life and : have raised a family of four sons and one daughter, Gerald, Frederick, George and Mrs. Elmer Williams.

A dinner was served at 6:30 in the club dining room which was decorated in white and silver. Following the dinner, the evening was spent in cards and dancing to music furnished guests from out of the city were they will be stationed during the day Mr. and Mrs. L. Stecker of Center; and offer the popples for sale for Henry Stecker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred whatever the buyer wishes to give. Hueppner of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. The poppies are made by disabled sol-W. Ruwoldt of Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. H. Breaker, Mr. and Mrs. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoeffs of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. E. Scharman of Greenville.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson of Winchestwer, for the wedding of their daughter, Esther Jannetta Anderson to Oscar A. Lenz. The marriage will take place at 2 o'clock on the after noon of June 12 at the Winchester Lutheran church. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Wiley J. Ruther-being conducted nightly at Columbia ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rutherford, Neenah, and Miss Esther Stapanske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Stapanske, Menasha, The wedding will take place in June in Menasha.

the 'T. N. card club Tuesday evening at her home on Third-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Muench, Miss Elfreda Blohm and Miss Nellie Austin.

Danish Brotherhood will entertain the Sisterhood and invited guests. Saturday evening at a mance and card party following the weekly meeting of the lodge at its hall on W.

CITY BATHING BEACH WILL OPEN ON JUNE 15

Neenah - The municipal hathing beach will be formally opened for the New York to reside. cason on June 15 with Leorman Bradke in charge of the mens' bath house on Nicolet-Elvd. and Miss Margaret Zemlock in charge of the ladies' bath house. New regulations are expected to be adopted this year in caring for the patrons inasmuch as the room in the bath houses is limited and there were days last cach large enough to accommodate Lefevre also rendered the group of the New London Rounders at New time. It is the intention of the committee on parks and public buildings were arranged and the accompanium to remove most of the rooms and in the second of the rooms and in the rooms are also rendered the group of the New London Rounders at New London. The first Eagle team play at Plymouth next Sunday. St. Mary Young Men's team has no game for next Sunday on account of the longon Rounders at New London.

POLICE BULLETIN TELLS WHAT TO DO AFTER A BURGLARY

room in which a crime has been

committed until the police arrive,

Necnah - Police department has issued a circular asking people to lose no time in notifying police when a burglary, holdup or any other crime is committed, in Friday Night an effort to curb anything in this line which might occur. The circular asks that people refrain from touching articles about a

as carelessness in this respect sometimes spolls the chance of getting finger prints which might held solve the mystery, This city has recently installed a finger print outfit and, with one of the police officers efficient in this branch of the service, the department is ready to assis in apprehending a criminal providing the people cooperate with the po-

NEENAH MERCHANTS ADOPT CLOSING PLAN

lice department by making a re-

Practically All of Them Except Grocers and Butchers to Begin June 3

Neenah-Dry goods, ready to wear shoe and gift shops, hardware, furniture and clothing stores here will adopt the new closing rule by keeping their stores open on Friday nights and closing them at 6 o'clock Saturdays, the new ruling to take ef fect June 8. This action is taken following the action taken at Appleton, Fond du Lac, Menasha and Green Bay with prospects of Oshkosh falling in line later. The Neenah merand meat market men will adopt the new closing regulations. The fact there are so many of the smaller grocery stores or community stores which keep open practically every night, is the reason given by the grocers and meat dealers for not falling in line with the other businesses.

HOURLY BUS SERVICE TO NEENAH CEMETER)

Neenah-Hourly bus service to Oak Hill ceemtery is to be furnished beginning Friday morning and continting through Wednesday, Memorial Day, by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, according to announcements received here Wednesday. The evening. The session will be confined first bus will leave the company's to routine business. erminal on E. Wisconsin-ave at 11 o'clock in the morning and the last eran church held a meeting Thursday Wednesday evening, with a group of bus will leave the cemetery at 4:40 in afternoon at the school hall. The hos-

Since the Oshkosh street car line Mrs., Fred Stecker, celebrate their has been abandoned, local people had twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, no way of getting to and from the and Mrs. Stecker were married at the line which replaced the cars, go only evening by Mrs. Nellie Smith at her home of the bride on E. Forest-ave as far as Harrison-st. Efforts were home on Tayco-st. The honors were by the Rev. Kleinhans, pastor at that made by last year's council to get a won by Mrs. O. A. Schlagel. It was time of Immanuel Lutheran church, satisfactory bus run between the city the final meeting of the season. The marriage rites were renewed at and the cemetery and a reduction in the Wednesday evening celebration by the fares within the city limits on the th Rev. E. C. Kollath, with the same Oshkosh-Neenah bus, but nothing maattendants, Otto- Schmidt and Mrs. | terialized. The fare question is to be Joseph Beisenstein, as were present at taken up by the present council under

NEENAH WOMEN READY FOR SALE OF POPPIES

Neenah -Final arrangements have been made for the annual sale of poppies by the Legion Auxiliary on Saturday. May 26, on the streets and in business places. Groups of women at St. Mary school hall. It will be by the Aerial orchestra. Among the have been assigned positions where diers and money derived from the sales is used for rehabilitation work. child welfare and Christmas cheer work. Mrs. Harold Wieckert Is chairman of the committee which is composed of Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom. Mrs. William Daniels and Miss Ruth

SOPHOMORE SOFTBALL TEAM WINS ANOTHER

Neenah-The Sophomore class softball team continues to hold first place in the 'annual inter-class tournament iday. park. The Sophomores have won five day afternoon contests it defeated the 4 and defeated the Juniors by a score Miss Bernice Draeger entertained Juniors and also defeated the Freshmen by a score of 9 and 4. The games are all hard fought and close. The games for Thursday afternoon

NEENAH PERSONALS

Freshmen vs. Juniors.

come on Lake-st. A daughter was born Wednesday, their home on Fourth-ave.

SOLOS ARE FEATURE

OF CHURCH CANTATA Necnah-Mrs. D. K. Brown. Miss summer when there were as many as Florence Haupert and Mr. Lefevre 500 and 600 in the water at once and were soloists Wednesday evening in ball team of Menasha has scheduled almost as many others attempting to the production of the cantain. The a same for next. Sunday with the get a place to dress and undress. The Childhood of Hiawatha," by the Pres. Cameron-Schulz team at Appleton. bath house at present has 20 rooms, byterian church Cecilian choir. Mr. On the following Sunday it will play to remove most of the rooms and in- was played on two pianos by Mrs. stall the basket system which will Annette Sindahl Matheson and Franaccommodate a large number without cis Proctor. A large audience of peoiple heard the choir,

CHURCH GROUP PLAY **READY FOR STAGING**

Be Presented at Parish Hall

Neenah-"Sophronia's Wedding," a ing by Mothers and Daughters cir-

Mrs.Snodgrass-Mrs. Julius Herzeldt: Seraphina—Edna Retzlaff: Mrs Doddridge — Mrs. Edgar Erdman irs. Mossy Springs — Mrs. Emil Blank: Mrs. Joshua Perkins-Mrs. Emil Harder; Mrs. Killemquick-Mrs. Adda Schmidt; Mrs. Peabody-Mrs. Gus Timm; Llossey Snippem-Mrs. Spencer Paine; Mrs. Savinsoules— Mrs. Walter Krueger; Lanelia Witherspoon-Mrs. Gustav Kalfahs. Jr.: Pamelia Witherspoon-Mrs. Clarence Weinke; Lottie Sykes—Lydia Bergman; Tilly Tucker - Mrs. Lidor Porath; Mrs. Piper—Mrs. Ernest Nye; Seneva Van Houten-Lorna Porath; Sophronia Piper—Gertrude Kutha Elmora Pennywhistle-Mrs. A. Asmus: Little Tommy Savinsoules-Wal-

ATHLETES KEPT HOME BY LACK OF FUNDS

Neenah-Lack of sufficient fundshe athletic association, prevents the track team at high school from going to Madison Saturday to take part in the state field meet.

COMPLETE SCHEDULES FOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Necnah-All managers of soft ball eral of Charles Schwalbe at Chilton teams in both Businessmen and Young Men's leagues will meet at ments for opening the summer pro- Thursday. gram at the several play grounds. Coach George Christoph, who will be in charge, will be present and give his Clark hospital. plans and schedules. Enough teams have been signed up to constitute two TRUCKS DAMAGED IN eight team leagues.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-St. Mary Young Men's club will hold a meeting Thursday The Sewing Circle of Trinity Luthesses were Mrs. Albrecht, Mrs. Berge lin and Mrs. Bredendick.

The Wednesday Evennig Bridge

The Second Ward Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stommel

The Sewing Circle of the English ernoon at the home of Mrs. Chris The afternoon was occupied with sew-

The Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary church will hold START OILING CINDER a business meeting Thursday evening followed by a social session

Mrs. Marie Rippl entertained the Wednesday Whist club Wednesday at won by Mrs. P. G. Gazecki, Mrs. Percy Lawson, and Miss Marie Schmalz, The next meeting will be held at the eral days. home of Miss Schmalz.

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary church entertained at cards Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary auditorium. Mrs. John Echrich and Mrs. Joseph Horky were chairman. Schafkopf, whist, bridge and rummy were played. The Catholic Women's Benevolent society will give the next party of the series Thursday afternoon and evening. May 31, on account of Wednesday being Memorial

The Thimble club was entertained by Mrs. J. P. Hrubesky Wednesday afternoon at her home, 314 Naymut-st. Freshman team by a score of 5 and Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Lachman of Necof 3 and 2. The Seniors defeated the nah and Mrs. John Walter. Out of

SCHOOL PUBLICATION GETS NATIONAL HONOR

Menasha—Menasha high school is Menasha— The English Lutheran a receipt of a membership certificate church of Neenah has the distinction to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyer, at per published by the junior class. The picnic. object of the association is to make Mrs. H. B. Sande, Milwaukee, is vis- possible cooperative effort on the part MENASHA MERCHANTS iting relatives here before leaving for of scholastic editors for the continual improvement of school publications so G. W. Beisenstein is ill at his home that they may better serve the cause

tutions that they represent. EAGLE TEAM BOOKS

next Sunday on account of the Holy Name rally at Oshkosh,

from the Utes Indians.

MENASHA JUNIORS HOLD ANNUAL PROM

'Sophronia's Wedding" Will Butte des Morts Gymnasium Has Been Transformed in simple and complex. Aviation Field for Event

Menasha-The Junior Prom will be omedy, will be presented Filday eve- given in the Butte des Morts gymnaslum of Menasha Friday, May 25. The de of Trinity Lutheran church, at the Juniors have been busy during the parish hall. Rehearsals have been week transforming the symnasium into an aviation field with planes soaring high among fleecy clouds of the

> The floor, which has recently been sanded and waxed, is now the best dancing floor in the community. Rich- answers which follow? ard Kelley is general chairman. Other committees and faculty advisors are: clare, holding the above hand? Orchestra — Owen chairman; Mrs. Flnk, advisor. Program-Helen Christofferson, chairman Miss Ziebell, advisor. Invitations Mario Wilfling chairman; Miss Burke advisor. Decorations-Leon Landig chairman; Miss Anderson, advisor Refreshments-Viola Burchard, chairman; Miss Gleason, advisor.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. 'W. H. Gear has returned from an extended automobile many Pulp and Paper company of trip through the east. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Von Winklen of Mount Vernon, O., formerly of tary club Wednesday noon at Hotel

Menasha. Joseph Vanisky and daughter Gertrude and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolasinske and children attended the funer-

al of a relative at Milwaukee Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen and Mrs. Mary Jensen attended the fun-

Thursday afternoon. J. H. Kuester attended the annual 7:30 Thursday evening at the Red convention of the League of Wiscon-Cross office to make final arrange sin Municipalities at Milwaukee

> A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ciske at Theda

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Menasha- Trucks owned by Convay Hotel company of Appleton and William Brux of Kaukauna collided fuesday at the corner of Manitowoc rd and Waverly-rd. Both were badly damaged. A son of Mr. Brux was cut by broken glass.

OPERA SINGER IS VISITOR AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs. Sadle Sanda of Milsition with the Metropolitan Opera to receive medals. company of New York, is visiting her Coach Glent. Thistlethwaite sister, Mrs. Mike Spellman. She is siders the spring football practice sucon her way to New York and will join the company at once.

LIGHTHOUSE MISSING: **BUOY REPLACING IT**

Menasha - The lighthouse which has guarded the entrance to the channel of Menasha lock for many years Lutheran church met Wednesday af- is missing this summer and has been replaced by a buoy on which a lan-Zimerman at Gillingham Corners, tern is hung each night. The change is due to the crib having been washed away. A new crib will be install ed as soon as the water recedes.

STREETS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Peter Kasel, superinendent of streets, commenced oiling Milwaukee 56 cindered streets Thursday and re-be discontinued until the barriers are removed. The work will require sev-eral days. 62
WISCONSIN WEATHER

MENASHA AND NEENAH ROTARY IN JOINT MEETING

Menasha — Menasha Rotary club will dispense with its luncheon next with considerable cloudiness over the Wednesday, Memorial day, and will upper lakes but with very little rain neet Thursday with Neenah Rotary club. A film explaining the manufactiled weather over the upper lakes relure and development of serums and anti-toxine will be presented.

PRUNES WIN BALL GAME FROM STANDARD OILS

Menasha—The Prunes defeated the Standard Oil team at playground hall at Menasha park Wednesday evening by a score of 11 to 2. Sherman and town guests were Mrs. J. Crawley and Omar constituted the battery for the Mrs. N. Simon of Chicago. Mrs. Fred Prunes and Micke and Gutthardt for Elwers of Neenah will entertain the the Standard Oils. It was the first members at their next meeting. game of the season for both teams.

CHURCH BOOKS DATE FOR OPEN AIR SERVICE

in the National Scholastic Press asso- of being the first organization to ciation. This distinction is given for book Menasha park this season. The Neenah-Phillip Nash is ill at his the Nicolet, the high school annual date reserved is Sunday, June 17, at published by the members of the se which time the members will held nior class and also the high school pa- their annual open air services and

ADOPT CLOSING PLAN |

Menasha-Most of the merchants of Menasha have decided to adopt the new plan of keeping their stores open Friday evenings and closing them at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The new TWO SUNDAY GAMES schedule will go into effect Friday.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

AUGUST PONTO Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ponto have received a message from Milwaukee ennouncing the death of August Ponto, formerly of Menasha. The State of Utah derives its name The funeral was held. Thursday at

How To Play Bridge

We are continuing today the con-ideclare with it; South having bid on detation of bidding situations both Spade and West having passed? 3. What should North (Third Hand TODAY'S HAND declare with it; South having bid on: No Trump and West having passed THE ANSWERS

♠ X-X **♥ K-J-X-X-X**

Three questions concerning the unsound even if the King of Hearts above hand; score in all case; love all. were the Acc, in a hand that contains How many can you answer? Make an unstopped suit and a biddable fiveup your mind before you read the card Major, the Major is the sounder

♦ A-X-X

1. What should South (Dealer) de-2. What should North (Third Hand)

HISTORY OF PAPER Wasps Were the First Paper

ROTARIANS HEAR

Makers, R. M. Radsch Tells ably could not be made at No Trump Luncheon Club

Menasha-R. M. Radsch of the Thil-Kaukauna gave an interesting talk at the weekly luncheon of Menasha Ro-Menasha on the "Romance of the Pulp and Paper Industry." He followed the industry from its very beginning centuries ago down to the present day and emphasized the effect it has had on the worlds progress.

Wasps, he said, were the first pa permakers. He gave the Chinese and Egyptians credit for their contributions and Improvements to the indus try, but said it was of comparatively slow growth until the invention of th Fourdrinier machine. Since then the levelopment has been rapid and he presented startling statistics to prov his assertions. He went into detail as to the process of manufacture. Ben Plowright, president of the cluisubmitted a report on the recent dis-

trict conference at Marinette. SAMMY BEHR WINNER

Madison-(P)-Sam Behr, freshman football, basketball, and track star, has been announced winner of the coveted Madison "W" cup for best all-around ability in spring pracof all coaches at the University of Wisconsin. Twenty-two spring football candl-

dates, who played on the "Navy" woukee, who has just accepted a po- team and defeated the "army." are cessful. He will have next fall 120 men from spring practice with which to form nucleus of his "A" team. His plan for the season next fall is to have all men who played on the "Army and Navy" this spring, report to team "A". Others will serve

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on team "B" until they have carned

advancement.

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tion tonight.

BANKER LIABILITY Holds Double Liability Clause Affecting Stockholders II-

GEIGER RULES ON

1. One Heart. Five-card King-Jack

the hand holds two quick side tricks,

and in this case such tricks are sup-

plied by two Minor Aces. To bid

No Trump with this hand would be

2. One No Trump. The partner has

shown strength in the unstopped Ma-

for suit and, having the two Miror

Aces, No Trump promises better re-

3. Two Hearts. While this hand

contains unusual assistance for part-

ner's No Trump, two Hearts would

be an "insurance" bld. South's No

Trump may have been based upon a

olding of King-Queen in both Minors

and Ace-Queen of Hearts, with the

Spades unstopped. If so, game prob-

but would be easy in Hearts. Oh the

other hand, if South's No Trump has

been bid with short Hearts, the two

Heart bid by North-as is shows

strength-will enable South to bid

take-out

two No Trumps and thus the Heart

what the character of South's hand

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insures game no matter

sults than two Hearts would.

Milwaukee—(尹)—Federal Judge F .. Geiger has held illegal the double liability clause affecting stockholders in federal land banks and farm loan associations. His decision, believed to be the first adverse ruling against the government's regulatory provisios OF ATHLETIC AWARD was handled down, it was learned Thursday in the suit of nine stock holders in the bankrupt Wisconsin Bankers Joint Stock Land Bank of Milwaukee.

Judge Geiger gave his decision in

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL SEWER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that sewers be placed in the following streets, to witt— Randall St., Morrison to Durkee. Fremont, S. Lawe to West line f South Park. W. Harris, Outagamie to Linwood

S. Mason, Badger Ave., to Harris. Cedar, Mason to 120' W. Outagamic. Outagamie St. present terminus South to Cedar. Kernan Ave., present terminus to

remont.
North Appleton St.
North Appleton St.
N. Erb, Brewster St. North.
Story St., Harris to Packard.
W. Oklahoma, Mason St. East.
Morrison St., Parkway Blvd. to City

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MISS MARTHA DYGART, Mgr.

upholding the demurrer of the stock-the stock land bank said. Thursday ment which the Federal land board in Washington had ordered them to pay following failure of the bank.

The federal board has levied an asbankers, which is a one hundred per cent assessment on their holdings. A total of \$400,000 had already been paid. fairs of the bank which has sold bonds Judge Geiger's decision held that totalling \$15,771,600 secured by mortthe board had no legal right to levy gages on Wisconsin farm property. suits shoud be bld initially whenever the 100 per cent assessment on the Several efforts have been made to or-

loan associations.

holders to the 100 per cent assess- that the decision would be appealed. J. V. Quarles, attorney for the nine stockholders who took the question before Judge Geiger on a demurrer, said that the decision is the first to be given against the federal provision essment of \$1,200,000 on the 400 governing the financial responsibility stockholders, principally Wisconsin of a stockholder in stock land Lanks. Collection of the assessment was being made in the settlement of the af-

stockholders and theorby held void ganize the company whose failure was the double liability clause affecting attributed principally to the deflation stockholders in land banks and farm in farm land values. Bond and stockholders committees will meet soon to Col. Howard Greene, receiver for consider a new plan of reorganization.

Hot Weather Needs at Anspach's

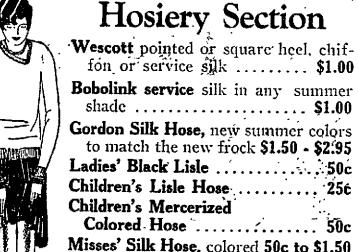


Ladies' Union Suits, tight knee, loose knee, knitted, built up or bodice top, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00.

Batiste Athletic Union Suit, white \$1.00 Ladies' Vests, white, 25c,

Glove Silk Vests, pink, peach \$1.95 Bloomers in pink and peach \$2.95 Rayon Bloomers, nile, pink, peach 98c, \$1.50 & \$1.95 Rayon Vests in Nilc, pink, peach \$1.00 Princess Slips, sport satin \$1.98 & \$2.75 Athletic Pants, striped rayon\$1.00 Bandeaux, rayon or batiste 50c. Striped Voile Athletic Pants, white or pink 79c Bandeaux to match above 50c Rayon Slips in colors \$1.25 & \$1.50 Princess Slips, special for only \$1.00 \$1.25 Broadcloth Slips, pink and peach \$1.25 Crepe Gowns, willa crepe Filipino hand embroidered

gowns \$1.50, \$1.98



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than cover oil-tiets the town officer wielding barrel staves attached

COUNTY ASSETS ARE OVER MILLION, AUDIT REPORT INDICATES

General Fund Had Balance of \$178,386.38 on March

Total assets of Outagamie-co on March 31, were \$1,391,953.28, according to a statement prepared by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The duarterly audit of the county records was completed last week by Riley, Penner and Benton. Milwaukee auditors.

Included in the assets is a cash balance of \$361,407.64; tax levy uncollected, \$100,483; tax certificates owned by the county, \$84,419.70; delinquent real estate taxes receivable by the county, \$76,264.85; future levies to meet bonded indebtedness, \$756,000.

Liabilities included \$178,386.38 in the general fund; \$390,501.62 in the other fund balances; delinquent drainage tax certificates held in trust by the county, \$59,314.65; and the bonded indebtedness, \$756,000. The road fund included an overdraft

of \$18,483.53 for county-state road and bridge projects and this will be wiped out when state funds arrive. Other balances in the road fund were as follows: county and town aid roads \$15,022.91; bridge fund, \$43,431.80; road construction, \$17,149.26; county patrol, \$79,024.64; emergency bridge fund, \$3,430.88; snow removal, \$8,-988,76; state patrol, \$1,391.39; town and village allotment fund, \$22,701.49. The total road fund is \$191,141.13.

Special funds include the following balances: asylum, \$37,873.17; sanatorium, \$33,233.90; training school. \$2,-020.12; sperintendent of schools, \$2,-512.46; school library, \$1,049.84; sol-dier's relief, \$2,436.71; blind pension. \$2,323.72; mothers' pension, \$22,540.81; old age pension, \$12,451 44; county nurse, \$2.240 16; tax redemption, \$1,-867.15: bond retirement and interest, \$33.833.88; dog license, \$2,696 93; agri-cultural agent, \$3,126.83; fairs and associations, \$9,300, bee inspection, \$202; motor police, \$632.46; goitre prevention, \$488; trust fund for courthouse building, \$25,000; trust fund for addition to sanatorium, \$25,000.

An overdraft of \$3,845 85 in the sufund will be wiped out when state aid hold up some one's trousers, has funds arrive.

nearly 360,000 miles of telephone as many young men have discovered idea has not been approved and most ask a clerk for suspenders, he may nearly two and a half million miles. weighed 1,700 tons and contained nearly 300,000 entries.

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prophylans. It reduces sore-ness. Being antiseptic, it pre-vents infection.

"SEVENTH HEAVEN" BACK



THE MOVIE, "SEVENTH HEAVEN" WILL RETURN TO THE ELITE THEATRE ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY . JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES FARREL PLAY THE STELLAR ROLES IN THE SUCCESS-

Suspenders Come Back; To Be Called "Braces"

the comeback age and point to nu. make them hang properly. merous sport celebraties who apparently have been has beens and then so well known in the history of fire have returned to the height of glory departments to something a bit more through a comeback.

Clothiers may not admit the old suspender has staged a comeback but the suspender, nevertheless, dressed to cater to color and the "stretch" was in new and gaudy colors and designed pervisor of common school fund and as an article of display rather than The latest development is an entire one of \$14.65 in the teachers' institute just a couple pieces of webbing to elastic webbed suspender with all the come back.

toms, and long waist need the even But here's a worl to those who may penders."

The

New Red

PURIFIER

that turns White

when disorders lurk in mouth and throat

Sport writers tell the world this is balance of a pair of suspenders to

And because men's tastes have changed from the old red suspender diessier, clothiers now are carrying the article in all colors and shades. Some suspenders have had to sacrifice elastic webbing in an attempt confined to a small piece in the back.

color and gaudiness retained. Manufacturers placed a suspender The return of the suspender is on the market a short time ago which to visit some of the larger men's London now has 565,000 telephones; prompted not exactly by convenience had a tie to match it. However, the

School Test Of Century Ago Shows Change In Teachings Judge of the county in which they re-

trying to teach children, rather than where only those of the most utility facts; modern life demands an educa-

This is the opinion of John Guy of the ways in which the modern edu-Fowlkes, University of Wisconsin cator is trying to help the boy or girl professor of education.

He said today that "it reflects little anyway." competence to be able to rattle off a long list of isolated facts. It does re- emphasis on development of characflect a great deal of ability and a high ter." said the education experidegree of skill in thinking to be able to solve the problems of every-day

Illustrating this, Mr. Fowlkes told of a recent test. He said a group of men were discussing education in the acter training. Boys and girls cluls smoking room at a University gathering place some time age. "Someone said he'd like to have a test of a hun-

Michigan, were appointed to see it Prof. Fowlkes said they finally

found a test given in Boston in 1827.

of about the same period in their educational lives in 1923. "They could not spell much better dren of 1827 were a little better on the

The children of 1827 could not add, subtract, multiply or divide much better than those of 1923. "But in reasoning problems the children of 1923 were sixty per cent bet-

ter than those of 1827. When a boy of 1827 was asked to bound West Virginia he did it accurately. When a boy of 1923 was asked the same question he did it about as well as you or I. But give the boy of 1923 a question like this: A farmer in Kansas raised so many carloads of wheat. Trace the most advantageous route by which the wheat can be shipped to Liverpool. The boy of 1923 would race such a route with admirable icsults. The boy of 1827 would have een dumbfounded.

Cutting down spelling lists from 25. 000 to 3,500 or 4,000 words—the most SUPPLY OF APPLICATION popularly used words only to be left,

travel this summer and have occasion stores in the east. Don't go in and

Madison-(P)-Modern schools are simplification of fractions to a basis fleations of the educational system were cited by Prof. Foulkes as somelearn to do better the this he will do

"Today there is in unprecedented

ready been issued, the judge said

Boys and girls under 16 years of age,

desiring a permit to drive must obtain

RIVALS CASTOR OIL

a recommendation from the courty thing in this city that lids hate more cald holding the culprit and another

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"tukin" macrine It was put avay to a wheel,

"There is new impetas and a new emphasis on the things that create corfidence, faith and 'rus' in human be ings. Huge conferences are being he i for scrutiny of methods in char give boys and guls opportunities for leadership, for acquaing knowledge of parliamentary procedure. In other dred years ago given to youngsters of words, definite aftempts are being today and see how the results would made, not only to teach boys and girls to do better what they will do any-"So two of the men, Dr. Otis, of Col- way, but to keep them constantly umbia and Prof. S. A. Courtis of alive and alert to a better type of netivity than they would have engaged in had they not been in school. This he said, makes the task of the modern teacher "well nigh overwhelm-They gave the test for some children ing." The modern teacher is "a consulting engineer in the realm of human behavior, and must possess the unerring, precise deliberation of the than the children of 1827. The chil-scientist and at the same time the pulsating, vibrating sympathy of the trick words that were seldom used parent. He is obligated to become equipped so that he shows the un-

WEILAND, KELLER BACK FROM PLANNING MEETING

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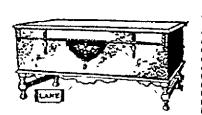
and the sympathy of the purent.

John N Weiland, building inspector, ind L. Hugo Keller, reviser of city ordinances were at Marinette, Tuesday attending a conference of planming representatives in the state. The conference discussed problems which are confronting cities having zoning laws. The question of apartment houses as found in Appleton was presented by the Appleton men for dis-

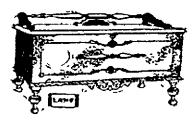
BLANKS IS EXHAUSTED

The supply of blanks for recommending drivers' license for minors from 14 to 16 years of age has been wires were added last year, making but rather by a desire to have the of these repose on the counter along ret know what you mean However, used up according to County Judge present cut trousers hang as near with the handkerchief and tie to if you tell him you seek "braces" he'll Fred V. Heinemann and no more telephone directories issued perfect as possible. Present day match. Somehow, they just don't apsh w y-u the latest 13 what plan recommendations can be issued until
people in the midwest states call 'susa new supply has been received. More than 100 recommendations have al-

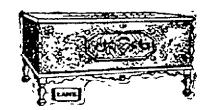
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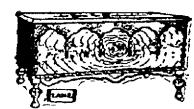
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—when you gargle or rinse your throat and mouth

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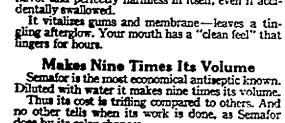
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See-Sawing On

Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

.New York-Wall Street has out.

grown such romanție individuals as

"bet-you-a-million" Gates, or Jim

Keane of Jay Gould. The vast finan-

cial changes that have been made sinc

their time make it difficult for any

personality to rise into national promi-

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The person is now subordinated to the

Fabulous tales that brought gasps

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whose names are unknown nod un-

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imers ever dreamed about. During

such a financial flurry as recently vis-

ited "the street," hundreds of anony.

mous ones stepped out of their obscur-

ty to figure in hazards which would

ave brought newspaper scare-heads

And whereas those oldsters of the

inancial kingdom became almost fic-

tional personalities and were known

from one end of the nation to the

other, the present day crop prefers to

remain in the background. What these

modern generals eat for berakfast and

how many yachts they sail no longer

In those good old days each passing

whim was recorded, but little was

whispered about what they would do

on Wall Street. The modern financial

figure is far less chars about letting

he public in on business conditions.

While the recent buying rush was at

its peak a Colossus of the market dis-

trict_created no end of comment by

honestly recommending the purchase

of a certain stock and predicting it

would reach a certain high figure.

His word sent tens of thousands of

small buyers to the brokers' offices

with money to invest. And most of

Business in Wall Street has become

s a part of their camoullage.

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STAGE SET FOR COOLIDGE The final stage setting for the drafting of Coolidge is being prepared. The habitually and temperamentally conservative power in the Republican party wants Coolidge and no one else. He is an ideal president for big business-even that element which is militantly reactionary claims him as its friend. Notwithstanding his extreme and to our mind obsolete tariff views; his opposition to an equalization fee as a basis of farm relief and his desertion of the World court, we do not think he is a tool of the money interests or a bourbon. He believes in the policies he supports because he thinks they are right and not because it pays politically.

Mr. Coolidge is an old-fashioned American. One of the greatest services he has performed to the country during his administration is his persistent effort to lead the people back to old-fashioned standards of right and wrong, proper conceptions of the home and social life, religious tolerance, economy, work and the simple virtues. He has been a wonderful check rein upon our impulsive, extravagant, excessive and heedless ways of living. He has been a wholesome and a safe president. That is why the solid, substantial portion of the population almost everywhere is for him. He has called a halt on disordered and hilarious progress. He has slowed the rush of politicians bent on applying every quack remedy to our alleged national ills and defects merely to achieve popularity. He has done it in a way that commanded confidence and respect.

No wonder Andrew Mellon and men of his type want Coolidge renominated. He is an ideal president to their way of measuring security and sane progress in the White house. They have refused to take his "no" twice repeated. They will not. submit to his retirement until he makes a positive declaration of his refusal to accept the nomination if tendered to him. If such a statement is not forthcoming they will carry the "draft" movement into the convention. Mr. Hoover offers to get out of the way and throw in his support. He says he would prefer Coolidge to. a realization of his own ambitions. He is the only one that would count seriously in the convention as an antidote for the draft-Coolidge contagion. The others would not matter.

- Whether Mr. Coolidge can be induced to say he would not run for president even if the party and the country called him only he himself-knows. It is a difficult refusal for any man to make, no matter how sincere he may be or how compelling the reasons for rejection. But the situation exists and it looks as though Mr. Coclidge may be required to make such a choice. Mr. Hoover does well to offer to step aside. It is good generalship and will strengthen him with the convenition and in the good opinion of the country, particularly the great Coolidge army. It helps to make all the more certain his nomination if it is not to be Coolidge, and it will attach Mr. Mellon's powerful support the more firmly.

OTHER AMERICANS

A Canadian paper repeats the old protest against applying the word "American" exclusively to citizens of the United States. It points out, with justice, that citizens of Canada, Brazil or Chile can just as logically apply the word to themselves.

Many attempts have been made to find word for the United States, and all have fizzled. During the war the British isolved the difficulty by calling all United States troops "Yanks"—although they probably didn't imagine how that would Bound to soldiers from Alabama or Texas. Someone once suggested "Usans": but that is hybrid that doubtless will never Pain favor.

We'll probably go on saying "Americans"; but we might remember that our neighbors to the north and south can use the name as well as we can. Why can't

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some of the bright young men who coin advertising names and slogans do something about it? Surely, it ought to be possible to find-a word that would strike public fancy and avoid wounding the pride of other American nations.

AMERICA AND ART

"We are 'on the eve of the greatest flowering of culture that civilization has ever known," says Chauncey J. Hamlin, president of the American association of Museums. "We are beginning to see the awakening of an interest in art, science. architecture, poetry, history and other cultural subjects such as will surpass in grandeur the finest works of ancient Greece or the Renaissance." That is a very large expectation. Beat the ancient Greeks and the early-modern European artists, poets and builders at their own game? Many will say it never can be

Nevertheless Mr. Hamlin may be right. "Art has always flourished where people had leisure," he reminds us. Art, culture, high civilization, is based on national genius plus wealth and opportunity. Our nation has proved its surpassing ability in other fields. It now has the wealth, and is developing the leisure. Let us presuppose a long period of peace. What remains is to develop adequate interest in culture, so that the national energies shall be focussed on it as they have been heretofore in developing a new country and accumulating wealth. There are signs of such interest on all sides now, admirably helped along by our art museums.

OUR MILITARY PARKS

The secretaries of war and the interior have asked Congress to transfer seven national military parks from the jurisdiction of the War Department to that of the Department of the Interior.

They point out that the National Park Service, created 12 years ago, has charge of most of our national parks, and that the transfer: of these military parks will be in the interests of economy and efficiency. Included in the proposed transfer are some of the most famous Civil War battlefields, such as Gettysburg, Antietam, Shiloh and Fredericksburg.

The main thing is to see that these parks are kept up. As shrines for partiotism they are of incalculable value. No one can visit such a field as that of Gettysburg without coming away a better American. It is to be hoped that Congress will look into the matter and take such action as will best preserve these parks for future generations.

FREE BRAKE TESTS

Municipal authorities and auto clubs in all parts of the country are adopting, in increasing numbers, the plan of giving free brake tests to all motorists who want

It is a good idea. A man's brakes may be good enough for ordinary driving and so lull him into the belief that they need no attention, when as a matter of fact they are not adjusted properly to bring his car to a quick stop in an emergency. And the emergency, be it noted, is just the time when the car must stop quickly to avert a tragedy.

The man who drives with faulty brakes is endangering his own life and the lives of his fellow citizens. Yet many do it innocently, not knowing that their brakes need adjustment. These free tests are excellent things. They should be extended.

EVIDENCES OF WEDLOCK

A dancer, called as a witness in a divorce suit at New York, testified that she always had supposed that a man and woman appearing on the vaudeville bill with her were married.

Why did she suppose so? Had they called one another endearing names and seemed devoted to each other? Well, it was partly that; but the thing that convinced her was the fact that they fought continually, that the man frequently beat the woman and that the two were forever having some kind of a "scene."

There, if you please, is a lovely comment on our modern life. If we have reached the point where marriage can be recognized by the discord it produces, we are indeed in a bad way.

Statistics show that it costs milk dealers thirty million dollare to replace bottles lost and broken in

John Hancock signed the Declaration of Indepen dence for the state of Massachusetts.

Nebraska is the ninth state in poultry produc-

Wisconsin imported 21,000 horses, valued at two

million dollars, in 1926. "My Old Kentucky Home" was composed by

Nellie Grant, daughter of President Grant, married Captain Sartoris in the White House in 1874. John Aason is the tallest actor in the movies. A 25-cent piece dated 1876 is worth 39 cents.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all eigned letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelops is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

OBLITERATE THOSE VARICOSE VEINS A friend of mine from flever mind where was just my office and showed me his leg, writes a medical correspondent. He had been treated for varicose veins. He says the doctor who treated him slipped a rubber band around the log above the ankle, then injected something into the vein just below the knee and again half way down the calf and athird time just above the ankle. After each injection the leg cramped severely for a few minutes. Two or three days later the leg and thigh seemed much inflamed but the doctor assured him that this was the usual occurrence with every case, and that it would pres ently subside. This proved precisely so. Anyhow my friend's leg now is just as good and as smooth as the one that was never varicosed. The doctor who gave the treatment tells my friend it is in routine use in -— hospital and and that any physician may use it successfully on

anxious to learn more about it. . The treatment is quite new to me, too, but nevertheless it is just as good and just as available to every doctor and every patient as this particular patient's doctor said it is

private patients without interfering with patient's

ordinary activities. As this is quite new to me I am

Heretofore surgical excision of the more distended and atrophied or weakened portions of varicose veins has been the only radical cure generally used n this country, and this has always been a formidable procedure, at least from the patient's point of view. For the last five or 10 years a few physicians have been trying the injection treatment, and the results have proved so satisfactory that this method is now coming into general use, and sufferers from varicose veins may obtain lasting relief without particular risk and without interfering with their isual occupations. The chemical or injection treatment has been successful in not a few cases where patients have already had varicose veins surgically excised only to develop other varicosities afterward It is equally effective in obliterating the varicose vein when the patient also has varicose ulcer, or czema of the leg.

For smaller or recently developed varicosities one chemical is injected every alternate day until no more varicose veins can be found. This chemical is painless and self sterilizing. For larger varicosiles another chemical is used, which is apt to cause slightly more burning at the point of injection and cramping of the leg for a few minutes. Some swelling of the foot or leg is usually present for a day after these stronger injections. This is not the place o go into technical details about the medicines used. Of course only a competent physician can apply this treatment, and the details are available to every

In view of the great prevalence of varicose veins usually in the legs, but often in other situations, for instance "piles" are varicose veins) this chemical or injection treatment is a tremendous boon to public works, building, and railroad sufferers and the fine thing is that your own doctor can give you the treatment without putting you off lieve that an ounce or prevention is your feet except for the few minutes you sit in his office or your own home receiving the injections. I feel that unwary readers need a warning, and they have demonstrated that the cost this is the warning: Beware of the quack, "special- of accidents can be computed just as

or advertises this or similar treatment. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Delighted to Play Dad

is lack of knowledge on the sex question. Can you pensation, and that bookkeeping of tell us of any suitable reading matter that will en- this kind is actually a factor in reduclighten the boy? (Alex. H. H.)

Answer-I am sending you the general informaion and advice I would give any boy of 15 years or analysis of causes and kinds of inolder. I want your son to know that he may write juries, their frequency and severity, to me and ask any question he likes, and if he in- and from this basis it is possible to closes a stamped envelope bearing his addresss I'll determine preventive measures. closes a stamped envelope bearing his addresss I'll determine preventive measures.

answer (or ignore) the question, as though he were my own son. Incidentally, brother, it is a tough lob, sociated General Contractors held in workmen, possible loss of best man in Not the cheapest but the hest and sign which reads, "Hebrew and a lot of the injured, his care by other other factors in awarding consider price and litalian spoken." And a lot of bootworkmen, possible loss of best man in Not the cheapest but the hest and something that the factors are also as a sign which reads, "Hebrew and the work."

At the annual meeting of the Aswork Under the new law governinto work. In the ne isn't it? But if you find it hard to instruct the boy, Washington during May attention the gang, lowered morale, blow to dismost advantageous bid will be the think how much more difficult it is for mother to was called to the different methods cipline, and the giving of a bad name lead daughter in the right direction. Pamphlets, the national organization has employ- to books and beautiful parables are all very well, but in ed to arouse activity in preventing acthese days youth requires something more to the cidents and to the results already point than anything I have ever seen printed. That achieved. It is possible for this organis why I want your son to feel free to question ization to exert influence for it is me. Whether I see fit to answer or not, that is the composed of 107 chapters scattered in end of the matter. As for that, here is a good place forty-seven States. to remind all readers thay may submit their quesions-not cases-to me on the same terms and I cups were awarded to the member will treat them in the same fashion. This is not a company having the best accident sociated General Contractors. Some of surety bond companies they are able omise to answer any question. It is merely a prevention record during a given per- the projects wich have been studied statement of my desire to do good if I can but do lod; to the chapter whose accidents both by this organization and represno harm. (That is a kind of golden rule handed average the lesser amount for a given entatives of the United States Govdown by the other noted physician and author-period on man hours lost against man ernment are the day labor system Hippokrtaes).

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, May 28, 1903 At the state Republican convention at Pennsyl

vania, the early admission of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma territories was favored. Booker T. Washington was to establish a tobacco factory at Richmond, Va., to be operated entirely by

The Rev. Morton C. Andrews, rector of St. Paul Episcopal church at Oshkosh, purchased a cafe and

was to conduct it in conjunction with his grocery and investment bureau. The Lawrence slee club, composed of 20 men.

was to tour the state at the close of school. They were to give 15 concerts. The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice was to give an address to the kindergarten teachers of the third ward

school the following night. At a meeting of the entertainment committee of Zion Lutheran church the previous evening it was voted to do away with the annual picnic. The matter had to be submitted to the congregation for ap-

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, May 23, 1918

The conscription question in Ireland was expected to be settled by the forming of an Irish army. Fred Bachman, president of the Trades and Labor council and city treaturer, was elected delegate fort is associated with some previous to represent the council at the annual convention of the State Federation of Labor to be held at Eleven students were to graduate from the fourth

ward school. The diplomas were to be presented by Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, acting principal. Those who were to receive them were LaVon Mabel Baker. Mazella Nettie Bauernfeind, Marion Elizabeth Cooley. Alice May Fahlstrom, Hazel Carolina Jansen. Adeline Hannah Schuster, Reuben A. Schuster, Louis William Steiner, William Farnklin Tappert, Loraine Frieda Werner and Earl Saville Wooden. Walter Koester was the guest of honor at a party given by Miss Irene Steidl at the latters home on Eighth-st, the previous evening. Prizes at cards were won by Herman Bowers, Mrs. Henry Koester, Mrs. W. J. Steidl and Mrs. Frank Schwanke. Miss Emma McKeene Hall, daughter of Mrs. Linda Hall, E. Washington-st, and Sydney Fell were married the previous evening at the home of the bride's

The United States admitted 805,228 immigrants

Roman Navarro's name was originally Ramon

Mary Miles Minter has retired from the movies.

in the dark. It appears that the odor home psychological games in which reminded him of an incident in 1892 so many people now indules.

If More Parents Did This There'd Be Less Work for the Cops



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

ACCIDENT PREVENTION WHILE | dent Prevention in Construction has BUILDING

Washington, D. C. - General conractors in the United States, including those interested in the different forms of construction --- highway, —are revising an old adage. They beworth a pound of compensation.

In an accident prevention campaign st," institute or association or clinic that exploits accurately as expenditures for labor and materials, and that likewise they go on the red side of the ledger. They learned that only one-fifth of My son aged 18, a college freshman, complains of accidents costs are covered by coming the number of accidents.

It affords a basis of comparison and

In 1927 contests were held in which hours worked; and to the member the standardization of government having the lowest accident record contracts, and the question of comwhose chapter had been entered in the petent bidders. They have worked out contest, for a given period on man possible solutions to these, problems hours lost against man hours work-

A lost time accident was defined as "any personal injury arising out of to the wrafare between Government and in the course of employment, which causes loss of time beyond mony and cooperation. that day, turn, or shift during which turns to work during that day, turn, or shift, or at the beginning of the ernment. Under it government offinext, the accident shall not be counted as lost time."

and also for the use of superintend-price on the whole job, and be penalents and foremen a Manual of Acci- ized for the time exceeding that stip-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medi-

cal Association and of Hygeia, the

Health Magazine

Everyone knows that there are

some odors that are pleasant and

others disagreeable. In many instanc-

es the sense of pleasure or of discom-

experience of the person concerned.

For instance, the perfume called

attar of roses is generally much more

pleasant than that of asafetida. There

are persons, however, to whom the

Some odors seem exceedingly pleas

ant at the first whill and then tend to

become more unpleasant the longer

they are present. This is because of

HEALTH PLAYS PART

In the University of Edinburgh, Dr.

J. H. Kenneth has undertaken a se-

and 34 women who were examined as

to their response to odors of many

different substances and combination;

health of the person concerned seems

Psychological study was also made

of associations with various smells.

ment.

substances. The state of

ries of researches, including 29 men ling pine oil.

iq have something to do with the en- acetylene gas which gives off a sim-

oyment of odors or with disagree- lilar odor. The odor of orris root

One man who was given camphor to greatest importance as an aid in the smell immediately felt distressed and psychologic studies of the human re-

visualized the door of a wardrobe and action. They seem to offer further op-

then a feeling of suffocation or being portunity for more of the interesting

smell is not altogether pleasant.

ODORS LEAVE EFFECTS

been published. Prepared by contractors it is a document both practical and educational. Among other things the manual advocates the keeping of accident records by the lost hour

METHODS USED

Signs and posters have been designed for members to use to warn both workmen and the public. Bearing huge red letters the yadmonish work-"Think! Keep This Job Safe," and "Be Thoughtful! Prevent accidents." They warn the public of danger caused by construction in prog-

hat an accident is not an isolated inident, but becomes the nucleus of entangling alliances. Costs involved best bid. The low bidder may be inother than the medical and hospital expedienced, or poorly equipped, or are: Investigation, property damage, may e a contractor known for infer. And a mission in the middle Forties interruption and delay to job, sub- lor work. Under the new law govern- has a sign which reads, "Hebrew and

The sources of the greatest number of accidents according to this literature are: Hoists, falls of persons, faland faulty tools.

which can be effected by proper legislation, and bills have been introduc ed in Congress which will put an end and contractor and bring about har-

Contractors claim that the day la the accident occurred. If the man re- bor system is unconomic, is an injustice to them, and is costly to the Govclais — state and municipal officials. too - let contracts on a daily basis. For the information of members Whereas, contractors must submit a

when he was placed in a closet he

cause of some youthful misdemeanor.

In the closet were clothes which had

been supplied with camphor as :

A girl who smelled xylol visualiz-

ed herself on board a vessel in a har-

bor in Ceylon. The odor of xylol re-

sembles that of benzol which comes

The odor of cedarwood oil was as-

sociated with a summer evening on

the Norweigian coast, with a cigar

box in which money had been placed

with a road in the country. Later in

vestigation indicated that the person

had been in the habit as a child of

walking along this road chewing the

SUGGESTS CLEANING

To one woman the odor of cedar

wood oil brought up the idea of spring

cleaning and the cleaning of floors

Another girl told of the playing o

he music of Chopin when she smel

led vanilla; another thought of Ire

land's song "Sea Fever," when smel

The usual thought associated with

asafetida was garlic or onions. One

person thought of a street car in Ed-

inburgh, and it was discovered that

these cars were formerly lighted by

brought to one garl the idea of smel-

ling an elephant at a distance.

These investigations are of

end of a cedar wood pencil.

with a cedar wood mop.

moth preventive.

from harbor launches.

IN OUR MEMORIES

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

runs overtime, the other system permits procrastination, inefficiency, and ultimate higher costs, STANDARDIZING GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

Government was the outgrowth of the multitudinous and various contracts used by it in construction work. Because each department had its pet requirements, uncertainty and confusion made bidding hazardous. A committee under the leadership of Fordon A. Ramsey and with the cooperation of Vice President Dawes and General Lord has drwan up standard contract forms to be used by government departments that have met with the approval of the President. The committee drafted a new contract law making uniform government procedure, and codifying the mass of contract laws. A clause In the literature of the Associated law that forced government officials was provided doing away with the old General Contractors it is pointed out to accept the lowest bid submitted.

It is recognized by contractors that the lowest bid is sometimes not the standard.

ory that any bidder who is bonded is playwright who was grabbed up by responsible. The Associated General Hollywood for scenario purposes dared Contractors have gone on record in to kid about the ex-button-makers who ling materials, protruding nails, ma- the United States Comptroller Generchinery and equipment, infections, al's office pointing out the practice of irresponsible firms to roam from the fact that he turned out a film story Accident prevention is but one of State to State under changing names. the numerous activities of the As- Under competitive conditions among to obtain bond, win contracts by submitting figures even below cost, collect a few payments, and then default by Miss Ethel Mannin, an English without paying ills.

In addition to conducting these and other compaigns of national interest, the Associated General Contractors tractor by assisting him in collecting court action, and in labor difficulties, come Tax Unit uses this last unofficially as a basis of computation of the contractor to solve any of the problems for which he needs assist-

The Associated General Contractors asserts that there are three essential qualifications for a responsible contractor. They are Skill, Integrity, and Responsibility.

them made money. too vast to be ruled by a single personalty. A few bob up for a brief moment but most remain anonymous. Thus, out of the trading in tens of millions ulated in the contract that the work

within the past few weeks, the name of Meehan alone came out of "the street." And this because he had "cleaned up" on Radio, having fought his way up from the status of office Unwillingness to do work for the Not long ago a bright young man, having opened a new cafe in 44th Street, tried to think up schemes for bringing the crowds to his door. So he invested in a goldfish bowl. He filled the bowl with water and painted a sign reading "Invisible fish from South America." Soon the street outside his window was cluttered with New York-

ers trying to see the "invisible fish." On several occasions the police had to be called to clear the sidewalk. Innumerable ideas were generated by the crowd for bringing the "invisible fish" into view. And several men actually claimed to have seen it through a magnifying glass.

Which, again merely goes to show..

Not that it makes a gerat deal of difference-but "lady barbers," are still trained in a district that juts into the your shoes and something that tastes like varnish for your stomach. And Burton Roscoe Iready has parted Right along this line is the old the- company from The Bookman. And a now make movies, and so is on his way back to New York. This despite

> that has attracted much attention. SHE AROUSE CANNES' IRE

Cannes, France, is all fussed over e-visit and subsequent report made novelist. According to a Monte Carlo report she asked the local press to note her arrival, supplied her photograph and said she was looking for, cooperates with the individual con- local color for future novels.: Since then she has written two articles atfinal payments in difficult cases, in tacking the Riviera, declaring that fine weather was most unusual and and by furnishing statistical data on that the region was "inhabited by old construction trends and depreciation maids and uninteresting folk of that of equipment. The United States In- sort." A Cannes newspaper writer rushed to the defense of the climate and added, "We hope that this noveldepreciation. The association helps ist will keep away from a place which obviously she does not appreciate and which in turn will not appreciate her." To this the editor added, "Novels are fiction. you know: and novelists, therefore, fiction writers."

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles on prospective "First Ladies" by Allene Sumner, staff writer for the Post-Crescent. In this article, Miss Sumner discusses Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of the Democratic senator who is candidate for BY ALLENE SUMNER

Washington-Mrs. "Jim" Reed is as much of a dramatic personality as her fire-eating husband, which is say-

Mrs. Reed can make "Jim" come home to dinner on time. Mrs. Reed can make "Jim" stop talking when nobody else can. Mrs. Reed reels in her own copper wire with a 12-pound trout quivering on the end, and won't let "Jim" help a speck. As someone once put it, "Mrs. Reed is the one person able to be 'Jim' Reed's wife and not be flattened out by the job." If the Reeds should sign a four-year

lease for the big white house on Pennsylvania ave. the beginning of March 4, 1929, "Tom" would come, too, and show the "best minds" what real southern breakfast or lunch of hot corn bread, southern fried chicken and baked ham and waffles can be "Tom" has been the Reed's major domo for so many years they've all lost count. There is no servant prob

lem in the Reed menage for "Tom 'spects Ise here for life." Mrs. Reed fosters Tom's talents in crocheting and painting which tells tne story of a woman as interested in the pleasure and ambitions of those about her as in her own.

MARRIED 40 YEARS Mention Mrs. "Jim" Reed in Wash ington and any listener will say: "Did you ever see such hair?" The hair in question is as golden as honey, though Mrs. Reed boasts of her

40 years' marriage to the senator. It was the golden hair and pansy started the Reed courtstip back in Cedar Rapids, Ia., in 1885 when "Jim" Reed was just a scucessful attorney and even his best friends didn't dream that he'd be tooted for the White his wife. House some years later.

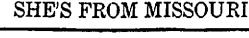
and dressy" are the most frequent ad- party a success. But she is not at jectives of description thrust upon all impressed by the official social Mrs. Jim Reed. She loves bright col- whirl and indulges in only those offiors in both her house and clothes. Just now Mrs. Reed is brightening up obligatory. the new homey house bought in Kansas City with cheery chintzes and

They say in Washington that the Reeds are the most perfetly companionable couple in official line.

"Jim" Reed is a movie fan. Nobody knows whether Mrs. "Jim" really is or not, but she stands in line in the friends are my friends." They say movie queue with "Jim" at the opening that nowadays she is cultivating of most every new film and even, they friends of her own, perhaps believing say, doesn't scold if "Jim" comes that "my friends are Jim's friends." nome late for dinner and explains he just dropped into a movie house on the way home from the Senate.

new Kansas City brick home on Cherry street. Here "Jim" putters around and Mrs. Jim lets him putter, going off to a bridge club or some party of her own which she knows would bore the senator to outbreak.

buy just dresses and coats and hats once.





and shoes; she buys complete cos- She is not at all unmindful of the tumes; a green hat means a green or truth that any public man's wife can due cycs of Lura Mansfield that beige dress, bag, shoes, coats, etc. The make or break him. Her intimates scnator sometimes upbraids her for say that while she's delightfuly naturwhat he smilingly calls "Lura's ex- al she does most everything with travagance," but they say there isn't thought of what it will mean to

MRS. JAMES A. REED

cial social occasions which are almost A CHARMING HOSTESS When she gives a luncheon or dinner for officialdom, however, it is perfectly done, they say-caterers, or chestra, flowers, the right people next each other, the right anecdotes, a fa-

mous "Jim Reed party."

Senator "Jim" has his library and work shop" in the basement of the Senator "Them I basement o —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, . Mis. Reed loves pretty clothes. She sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, is said to be one of official Washing- ru bover the blackheads, and every ton's best-dressed women. She doesn't one, big or little, will disappear at

summer

hat he'd be tooted for the white his whe.

louise some years later.

Mrs. Jim Reed is very popular in he talks about his wife. He has said he'd rather go fishing with Lura Reed than any man he knows.

"The fish always bite better," the senator explains, "because she knows enough to keep quiet at the right

TOMORROW: Mrs. Frank O. Low-

What is said to have been the first battle of ironclads was that between the Monitor and the Merrimac on Mrs. Jim used to say "all of Jim's March 9, 1862, in Hampton Roads, Va.

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Gust Hankle and George Brennenstuhl, town of Maple Creek, were fined \$50 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday when they pleaded guilty of possession of snag lines. They were arrested May 11 by F. D. Randall, game warden from Waupaca, on the Embarass river.

OFFICE SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A. RESIGNS

Forrest W. O. Muck, who has been office secretary at the local Y. M. C. A. since Jul 1, 1927 has resigned, to take over his new work as salesman or the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. Mr. 'Muck will leave the association on June 1, and will be succeeded by John Goodrich who will act as office secretary until another appointment is made, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the

"LAWRENCE LATINIST" IS BEING DISTRIBUTED

The "Lawrence Latinist" a project published once a year under the direction of the Classical club of Lawrence college, was released Tuesday Dr. Arthur Weston professor of Latin and Greek has contributed "The Discovery of Troy", and Mabel I Bowers, instructor in the department, "The Spirit of Sports In Homeric Times." Latin students at the college have also contributed to the magazine, which is published as one number of the regular college builein and is sent to all teachers of Latin in Wisconsin high schools. Copies will be sent free of charge to any address as long as the supply holds out, upon application to the classical language department.

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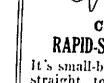
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'move in" with them.

ple whose home had to be broken up

point may say that no child asked to

dren to take over the job. (Absurd

reasoning, perhaps, but it's used!)

Modern viewpoint may say too, that

have no right denying the joy of one's

"own home" to youth, but fiction

T is, granted. But parents hand

that perhaps a voice must occa-

so many "raw deals" to youth

ily troubles are caused by money, es-

money as it once was. They believe

that Eddie who makes \$35 a week is

rolling in wealth because back in

the days of their own financial strug-

"But surely even older people know

what it costs to live nowadays!" is the

obvious rejoinder, to which the next

realize what the essentials cost they

do not realize the increase scope of the

essentials, for they keep, their own standard the one of a half century ago

and can't understand why their chil-

dren can't do the same. And in cling

much more extravagant than the chil-

dren whom they criticize for going to

was one tawen-for granted es-

pic" a generation ago, and I know

many old people insisting today that

children keep them in an entire house,

much too big for the parents' needs

much too costly to maintain with

taxes and coal and general upkeep-

in fact, a terrible financial burden for

their \$35-a-week sons and daughters.

Having their own homes is more

than these sons and daughters will

ever be able to have for themselves,

but mother and Dad are maintained at

a terrific sacrifice to others in their

old 12-room house which could and should be a real investment if made

into housekeeping suites or, at least, a double house. But mother and Dad

are standpatters. Their house shall

wrestling with financial problems in

their own homes, must maintain a

THE only answer, perhaps, is: that adaptability should not and

if everyone gets the same tolerance in

old age, it amounts to the same thing.

But suppose children who spend all

their substance in youth catering to

the relifsh and unreasonable eccentri-

cities of age have no children to do

the same thing for them in their own

old age? Or suppose their children learn to be firm by that time, and won't? Crossing too many bridges? Life teaches the necessity of it.

tery and porcelain.

ment was found in 1790.

must not be expected of age, and

on which the taxes are terrific.

never be touched, and "the children."

NE'S "own house," for instance,

sential by even "common peo-

the movies or getting marcels.

gles \$35 a week was a lot of money.

old have had their life and freedom of them have gilets of color.

occause none of "the children" could

A N Y T H I N G?

ARENT and child problems have

DO CHILDREN

JENNA, Ga.—"Poor thing the sheriff will have her soon!" That was the kind of cheery aside that Emily Woodward heard whispered on the streets of Vienna, Georgia, when the news broke that she, a Southern woman and native daughter, had acquired the The Vienna News and was going to run it

That was 10 years ago. In those years she has made a weekly paper of large circulation and real pop-ularity out of a "weakly" of no im-

portance in its community. DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE

What is more, this woman ownereditor-publisher has been vice-president of the Georgia Press Association for six years and now is president. According to other officials, so highly is she regarded that instead of calling her the president she is termed the Sweetheart of the Georgia Press Association." 'She also is delegate at large to the National Democratic Con-

"I always had wanted a career," Miss Woodward explained in her slow rich Southern voice. "So I began studying law in my brother's office. I really did not like it. But I gritted my teeth and stuck to it.

"Then one day I heard a man, whose politics was the same as ours. say: 'The Vienna News is for sale. If we don't buy it, the opposition will.' "Before my, brother could say a word I had slammed my law book shut for the last time. 'I'll run it,' I called out excitedly. My lother answered, almost sternly, 'Emily, have you lost your mind?' "

"PARTICIPATING" PAPER

She won her brother by sane arguments. Miss. Woodward explained. Such things as "A small paper should be a home-and community paper; who knows about a home more than a woman, and who knows about the community better than one born and

"I decided first of all that my pa should reck with home appeal," she "So I adopted the idea that preachers have a calling on their parishes. I encouraged suggestions and criticisms. And I found that, like community singing, the way to get the best news paper results is to make everybody participate."

Miss Woodward admitted she is oldfashioned in many ways. Long hair after mother, and all the rest were ed. Doesn't smoke. Doen't rouge or paint. Believes in home life and the ny? And hardly does one finish the simple joys of families and children, tale of Jenny before one is weeping cies. But the neighbors in Vienna insist with Thyra Samter Winslow or Ruth that she is a flapper at heart, because she has been so progressive in her pa-

POPULARIZED PEACHES

Knowing her Georgia peaches for Knowing her Georgia peaches for which her community was famous. She concentrated on getting suggestions for new recipes to make them

UT I believe that on the whole fletion gives the old folks the "better breaks." Modern yiewtions for new recipes to make them even more delicious. The same with watermelons. She was the first woman to speak over the radio in her zection. She helped put the town's basketball team on the map.

Her paper, in fact, has had modern articles on the latest subjects from intensive farming to "how to raise

She lives in the old, rambling home stead— with her brother's family which boasts five children. Afternoons they all run to meet "Aunt Em" and drag her to their respective flower gardens to show her how their continues to say on the whole that it's crops are progressing. Or she tells a shame the way youth hands it to them stories in the little apartment parents. she has had done in modernistic style

of interior decorating. FRILLY FURNISHINGS

She recently purchased new and strictly modern presses and other ma- sionally speak up for the two son's chinery for her newspaper plant. The or daughters' viewpoint. Most famoffice itself is done in soft grey and blue and looks just like a woman's pecially trouble between parents and sitting room, with frilled cretonne their grown children. Parents regard curtains, blooming window boxes, easy wicker chairs and sofa.

Miss Emily has avocations as well. She talks over the radio, is an inveterate public speaker and writers negro poetry in dialect. She never exercises, in the sense of golfing or tennis. But she has a 200 pound negro mammy, "Viola," who is an ex- obvious answer is that although they pert masseuse. Out of her efficacious pummeling, Miss Emily says.

"I've worked hard, but I've had a grand time doing it," is her summation of her ten years of newspaper ing to this old standard they are

CREAMED ASPARAGUS Instead of using milk to make creamed sauce for asparagus, cook in as little water as possible and use Add thickening, butter, and

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Worry makes the hair gray, so don't



I, too, hope that Norman's aunt won't hear of his street brawl, for

she would be sure to write it home If she did. And that would be about the last straw. Men fighting over you! It's too bad you didn't get some pepper in your own eyes. What can Norman be think-

ing of to run in to see you as soon as

he gets to the city? I only wish it

and been Alan who gave him the black I told Frank he had to have a talk with him when he returns. But Frank said you were old enough to know what you were doing and that he wouldn't interfere. I think he feels that way because Genevieve flew off the handle when he broke up a petting party out at the lake the other

He didn't like the way some of the boys and girls were acting and as it was crowd that had driven out from her house, Genevleve said he was criticizing her friends. Just as though they weren't his friends as much as hers. Frank said she would break it up and come on home or he'd drive off and leave her to come back with another couple.

That, I surmised, wouldn't have pleased the other couple and rather than be where she wasn't wanted. EMILY WOODWARD. .SLAMMED Genevieve came with Frank. But she was pretty angry about it:

Years ago a girl would have been proud of a boy who wouldn't let anything out of the way go on around her. I'd like to give her a good old-fashioned spanking if she hasn't sense enough to appreciate a decent boy like Frank. I wish to goodness he'd been the girl and you the boy. I wouldn't have so much to worry about. Not been treated quite fully by the that I think you won't stop being so story writers. Both sides. One reckless and modern some day, but in reads a heart-writing Fanny Hurst the meantime you can do a lot of dam-

story about the old maid daughter age to other people's feelings. 'never had a chance at her own life" because somebody had to look talking about personal liberty and so married, so who should do it but Jen-lutely independent of all other, peron. Just as if anyone could live abso-

sons. That's one of your new falla-

NEXT: Mom blames Marye.

be born, and that no parents have NEW UMBRELLAS any right to bring children into the New colored silk umbrellas have world for the mere purpose of slaving for parents, and that if parents know gay flowers in brilliant hue printed cause the obstinacy which is hidden ago that an Italian-Belgian matrimonthey connot support themselves they on their surfaces. Some have a few have no business calling forth chil-

LINK BUTTONS

posies, others many.

umphed.

THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

here. Tis bout the best luck we've "I wish we had a can of paint.

I am near outside. If I get wet, I'll he, "This goes to show what one can ne'er get dried. Already lots of big raindrops have fallen right on me."

'And now, before we're really

'And now, before we're really

had yet. We would have been just We'd give the place a coat."

right. The warning sun was shining story.)

Brussels- (P)-While most royal is the political regime prevailing in narriages are made in the chanceller- Italy, which, especially at the time of ies of Europe, Princess Marie Jose of Emile Vandervelde's presence in the Belgium is determined that her wed-Belgian foreign office, presented a real ding shall be an exception to the rule. obstacle. So far only one young man in the

Princess Marie Jose of Belgium prefers to pick her own husband and her

choice is Crown Prince Umberto of Italy. Announcement of their engage-

Piedmont close, personal friends at the court mont, and the subsequent visits which here,"I will marry my Italian prince with her parents or accompanied by or enter a convent." So if her engagement is officially after year to Racconigi Castle and

announced before long it will be be other Italian places, indicated long behind her pretty blue eyes has tri- ial alliance was in the offing.

The announcement of her engagement to Prince Umberto, first rumors Summer silk suits seem to prefer the world belongs to youth- that the the link buttons for closing. Many ago, has been postponed for several of which leaked out about three years reasons, one of which, it is understood,

ment is awaited in European court circles.

Princess Marie Jose first met Prince Umberto when she went to Florence, whole wide world has found favor in her eyes and that is the crown prince Italy, in 1917 to complete her studies, (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) of Italy, who is also the Duke of begun in England in 1914. The princess, then a mere child, had many opportunities to meet the D a lady-in-waiting, she has made year

Her Royal-Highness is quite a modern girl. She is a linguist, speaking French, Flemish, English, and Italian equally fluently. She plays the plane and is studying the cello. She likes sports, playing tennis with much guisto. Last winter she was prominent among the skaters and skilers of St. Maurice, Switzerland. She is an excellent swimmer and is very popular at bathing resorts of Ostend, where she was born. She spends two weeks every year at the Royal Chalet there with her parents.

THIS PHOTO SENT AN EDITOR TO JAIL



Because a Spanish editor printed this picture of Senorita Castellanes, soaking wet, but since the roof is over us, there's not a thing to fear."

Real happily they worked away, and nailed on boards the livelong day, caused the editor's arrest, fined him and nailed on boards the livelong day. flancee of Dictator Frimo de Rivera of water spattered here and there, and big sides were soon in place. A smile the picture (we haven't heard from Clowny shouted, "Ger, quit pushing, spread on the woodsman's face. Said Primo yet.

SUMMER SHELF

he same thing for them in their own he same the property of it.

"Oh, don't be fussy," Coppy said, "clean rain will never hurt your head." Just then the whole bunch downs that will let the sunshine in. Scrues, and fruit juices. Unexpected And so, with these they worked. At last they had the little windows fast. The Tinies looked upon their house and all began to grin.

SHRIMP SALAD
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you will have a satisfying tartness.

AMERICANS ARE SPOILED AND RESTLESS TOO

Picks Italy's Prince BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON 66 I 'M TIRED of Percival's. I'm going to try that new place across from Burke's this time,

> "Did you get a card from the new French shop? I'm going in and look over their summer things. Louise's things seem to lack pep and I'm not going back."

"No, I don't buy my meat from Fritz any more. We want sweetbreads and things like that in a hurry sometimes, and he has them only three times a week."

Sometimes I wonder what the end is to be. We Americans are so change-We wander around from shop to shop, from store to store, restless. critical, never satisfied. As a matter of fact, little Celeste at Percival's has given the lady in question a beautiful wave always, has marcelled her, and finger-waved her, hovered over like an anxious mother, giving every ounce of skill her clever fingers possess. She has counted on "Madame" as one of her regular customers, and her position depends on her keeping her fol-

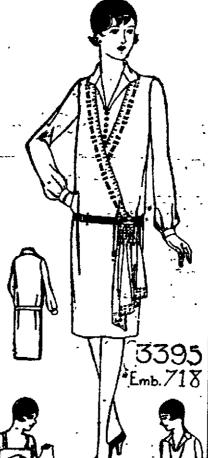
For no reason at all, "Madame" is changing over to a stranger.

The other woman's allegience to ouise does not stand the test much etter. It is not Louise who lacks pep, but she herself who lacks appresort of treatment from her patron, refitted and "taken back" dresses, anything and everything to keep her customer satisfied and to build up her own clientele. How can anybody build up a clientele unless she can count on fair play and an ounce or two of

Then there is old Fritz, who has served a family's erratic taste and uneasonable appetites for two generalons. Fritz is known to have just about the best meat in the state. It t hadn't been the sweetbreads, something else would have served as the straw to stumble over. His patron acks loyalty.

Are we developing the gypsy habit? No, it is because we have too much to choose from. We're spoiled.

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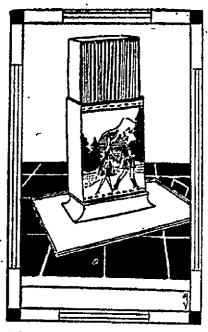
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FRUIT TARTS

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

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Very finely shredded cabbage, grated carrots, grated beets, and a little scraped onion are combined with a Russian salad dressing to make the luncheon salad.

RHUBARB AND STRAWBERRIES Two cups washed and hulled straw berries, 11/2 cups peeled and diced rhubarb, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, plain pastry.

Line an eight-inch pie dish with pastry and brush over with white of egr. Mix and sift flour and sugar in good sized mixing bowl: Add prepared fruit and mix carefully until fruit is coated with sugar. Turn into prepared pie dish and cover with top crust. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven, decrease heat fifty degrees and bake until fruits are tender and crust brown. When removing pie from

shake from side to side and before putting in oven shake to distribute sugar and fruit evenly in shell. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Club Will Here Nine

Wednesday afternoon at the home of by younger students of the school Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 217 S. Alton-ct. Mrs. E. H. Krug was relected president, Mrs. E. S. McGrath was elected vice president, and Mrs. Max Goeres, secictary-treasure ...

Final arrangements were made for the lectures on the Italian Renaissance in Art by Dr. O. P. Fairfield, professor of art history and appreciation at Lawrence college and author of a book on the Italian Reniassance. Nine lectures alternated with club meetings, at which study will be continued, will be given by Dr. Fairfield once a month in his class room at the college library.

Twenty five non-club members who have expressed a desire to attend the lectures will be admitted to the group for the monthly lectures. Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. William Crow, Mrs. C. K. Boyer and Mr., Goerers are members of the program committee for the next club year. Mrs. Jennie Cat- b. lin Gaynor, an honorary member of the club, was a guest at the meeting. Fourth Mazurka at which Mrs. William Frank was the assistant Lostess.

The annual picnic of the club will be held at the cottage of Mrs. James Wood on Lake Winnebago, With Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Lillian Rossman as hostesses. The date for the picnic has not been selected.

Mrs. John Morgan gave a resume of the lectures on the French drama 15. from notes taken on the lectures given by Dr. Louis Baker during the year, and Mrs. James Wood gave a report of the Harriet Wayland chapter of the Needle work Guild of Amer. b. ica which is sponsored by the West End Reading club.

Meetings are held the first week in November of each year and each member contributes two new articles of clothing or a small sum of money to be used by the charity organizations of the country. At a meeting of the local chapter in February 150 new garments and \$8 were contribut-Officers elected at the February were Honorary president Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted; president, Mrs. James Wood; vice president, Mrs. A. G. Meating; second vice president Mrs. P. H. Ryan; third vice president Mrs. L. J. Marshall; fourth vice pres ident, Mrs. Charles Reineck secreta-

Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. O. Clark. Mrs. Peter Thom, and Mrs. E. H. Krug are the directors of the chapter Mrs. Woods also gave a report of the state meeting of the guild in Milwaukee at which Mrs. Cleveland Prescott was the principal speaker.

LODGE NEWS

Bridge and schafkopf were played at the open card party given by the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters following a brief business sessioi Wednesday night at Catholic home. Mrs. Peter Schwartz and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick won the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. William Bailey won the prize at bridge. An open card party will be given on June 13 with Mrs. in charge.

The first stag party of the year of De Molay will be on Friday evening at Masonic temple. Masons and Antigo, Neenah-Menasha and Kau- the meeting has not been selected. kauna. Jack Schlegel is in charge of the program.

Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Regular business is scheduled.

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows will meet at \$ o'clock Friday business will be transacted.

Mrs. Jessie Feavel was installed a junior past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Forty members attended the meeting at which the annual banquet on June 20 was discusscd. Members of the general arrangement committee are Mrs. Mae Schroe der. Mrs. Meta Huntz, Mrs. Elsie Felton, Mrs. Margaret Grearson and Mrs.

An outdoor gathering was planned at the meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. The meeting will be in three weeks at the City park with Mrs. Bello Hart. Mrs. Flora Langstaedt and Mrs. Mary Kurz as hostesses. An informal social hour followed the business meeting. freshments were served by Mrs. James Forbes, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. John Finkle.

A memorial service in memory of Mrs. Elsie Bottensek, Mrs. Ella Torrey and Mrs. Mathilda Schwartz. members of Fidelity chapter. No. 94. Order of Eastern Star, who have died during the past year, was held Wednesday night after the regular business meeting. Miss Carla Heller sang "Going Home" by Dvorak and Misses Carla and Olga Heller sang a duct "O Morning Land" by Phelps. Plans were made for the next meeting at 7:30 Wednesday eyening, June 13, at which there will be initiation of can-

Thirty members of the Womens of Mooseheart Legion were present at the meeting Wednesday night at Moose temple. Regular business was followed by drill practice. Members of the drill team will go to Kenosha on June 22 for the state convention.

Mrs. J. Norman Fisher, W. Prospect-ave, has as her guest her father, W. F. Kramer, Waukesha, Miss Bernice Ann Kramer, a sister of Mrs. Fisher, has returned to Waukesha after a several days visit here.

ARENS' PIANO PUPILS TO PLAY IN GREEN BAY

Twelve Appleton persons will take Art Talks part in the recital by students of the Arens School Plano Playing at 7.30 Friday evening at the Womans club were elected at the meeting of auditorium at Green Bay A concert the West End Reading club will be given at 4:30 in the afternoon from Green Bay. The program:

Mary Jano Dohearty Tin Soldier's Love MacDowell Polly Smiley Patriotic Song

Sailor's Cong Gricg Jim Murphy Caryl Lindberg Marjorie Meyer Nona Nemacheck Mary Brooks Valse, D flat major, Chopin-Rosenthal Martha Jentz, Ramona Hueseman Berceuse ...

Suzanne Jennings rthern Lights Torjussen Ramona Hueseman Vedding Day at Troidhaugen John Hassberg

Impromptu, A flat major Schubert Valse A flat major Brahms Mary Franke Lemmon Senta's Ballad Wagner-Liszt Emma Newby Finale from seventh symphony

Emma Newby Ramona Hueseman

..... Beethoven

On winged horses

Florence Kelly

Martha Jentz Betty Meyer Valse A major Levitzky Spring Song Arens Virginia Larsen Dorothy Murphy

Mrs. Dexter P. Nicholson reviewed

The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel

The orchestral parts played on sec nd piano by Mr. Arens. CLUB MEETINGS

Wednesday club Wednesday after-Harwood, 319 S. Meade-st. The last luncheon in two weeks at Riverview ry, Mrs. George Werner and treasur-Country club. About 20 members were er. Mrs. L. H. Moore.

Eagles will be on Wednesday, June 6 at the Northern Hotel according to served at 5.30. Mrs. George Hogreiver er of the evening. Mary Peters and Mrs. Hogreiver were the winners at cards Wednesday afternoon after the business session.

Mrs. Alfred Braun, 1353 W. Rogersafternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. naugh who will leave Monday for

Peter Schwartz and Mrs. R. C. Winter Cntertained 22 members of the Tues- Mrs. Alden Buchert and Mrs. 'Joseday Study club of this city at a 1:30 luncheon at her home Wednesday. The afternoon was spent informally. given by John F. Rose chapter, Order Guests at the meeting were Miss Eva Bushey and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick of hotel, Wednesday evening. Seven ta-Appleton and Mrs. Jennie Johnson of bles of bridge were in play. Prizes were advisors have been invited to the Waltham, Mass. Officers of the club won by Mrs. George Dogot, Mrs. R. party and also chapters of DeMolay will be elected at an outdoor meeting Van Ells, and Mrs. Mel. Raught. from Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Marinette, of the club on June 6. The place for

CARD PARTIES

vill be chairman of the party.

100 Eagles Laud Work Of Leader

ORE than a hundred members of Fraternal Order of Eagles attended the meeting in honor ident of the aeric for two years.

Watchman's Song Grieg and Leo Landrie at the plano. Joseph accompanied himself on the banio. The officers were assisted with the initiation ceremonies by the drill team of the drum and bugle corp. Huntz was given a bouquet of roses is a token of the appreciation of the lodge for his services. Mr. Sigman made the presentation speech.

Short talks on the lodge work and work of the president were given by Peter Rademacher, Martin Boldt, P. P. Donnelly and Fred Scheppler. Each member was presented with a carnation at the meeting. Frank Huntz. Joseph Hebeler and A. Polzin were in charge of the refreshments.

A three night bazaar will be held by the drum and Bugle Corp Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Eagle hall. Schafkopf tournaments will be held each night.

Attendance prizes will be given each evening and the grand prizes donated by the local merchants will be given away Saturday night. Edward Tornow is general chairman of the aifair and assistant chairmen are Ray Doine and Joseph Feavel. Members of the committee are Andrew Schiltz. A. Polzin, John Hancock, Mathew Verkuilen, George Hansen, Charles Del-tour and Joseph Hebeler.

$GIRL\ SCOUTS$ GET BADGES AT AWARDS COURT

'me," will be stressed when the Girl Scout Court of Awards hold; its pro Hawthorne, at the meeting of the gram in the Playhouse of the Appleton Womans Club on Friday evening. noon at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Seven troops, the Shamrock. Florence Nightingale, Cloverleaf, Blucbonnet, meeting of the year will be the annual Badger, Hiawatha, and Blue Bonnet will compete in a song contest, each troop singing its original song. The captain of each troop will present her girls who are to receive merit badges

The annual banquet of the Lady for achievements during the year. The girl scouts in their opening ceremony will give the pledge of alarrangements made at the meeting of legiance to the flag and sing the Star the club Wednesday afternoon at Ap- Spangled Banner. They also will give pleton Womens club. Cards will be the Girl Scout promise and the laws, gin at 2:30 and the dinner will be Mr. Gustave Keller, will be the speak-

PARTIES

Mrs. J. C. Hammel, Fifth-st, enterave, entertained the Wednesday tained at bridge Wednesday afternoon bridge club at her home, Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Josephine Kava-James Murray and Mrs. A. P. Jen- Three Rivers, Canada. Mrs. Kava naugh will spend the summer in Canada. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Peterson, Clintonville, Canada. Bridge Honors well. Robert Zuehlke, Mrs. Joseph Schiffer, phine Kavanaugh.

> Lady Elks of Kaukauna held their annual dinner party at the Northern

FILL UP RUTS, PLANT **SEEDS ON BOULEVARD**

Street department employes have filled up the ruts in the S. Cherry-st. Grand prizes will be awarded at the boulevard and seeded down the last open card party of a series of ground. The three plots were damsix given by women of St. Mary par- aged last year when autoists drove ish at Columbia hall. The proceeds of onto them in wet weather. leaving Regular the parties will go into the Columbia deep tracks. Efforts will be made to hall benefit fund. Mrs. Peter Jones protect the grounds from careless motorists.

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Miss Boehme Wins In Memorial Art Contest

and Mrs. Alvin Boehme, 600 W. Pack- 43. ard-st, a student at Notre Dame high | The award that Miss Boehme will school of St. Joseph church, won first receive at Algoma will be displayed in of Mothers Wednesday night at Eagle place Wednesday over hundreds of hall. A class of candidates was in competitors in the district division of property of her school. itiated in honor of Frank Huntz, pres- the Helen Farnsworth Mears memorial art contest. She was taken to the the convention at Algema are Mrs. L convention of the Ninth District Fed- J. Marshall, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Mrs.

numbers of the program were musical from the Appleton Womans club, Gowan, Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, Mrs. S. C. selections by Edward Tornow on the Thursday, and will be awarded the Shannon, Mrs. J. L. Johns, Jr. George violin. Joseph Doerster on the banjo prize, some work of art by a Wiscon- Wettengel and Mrs. E H. Krug. Mrs sin artist, by Mrs. J. F. Conant, Green Doerfler played the mouth organ and Bay, state chairman of the art de check who are attending the Wiscon Madison where it will be entered in the state contest.

Five other drawings were entered from Appleton in the district contest by students from Wilson and Roosevelt high schools. St. Joseph junior expressions of the appreciation of the high school is the only junior school In the city having a course in art for its students. The contest in which the St. Joseph pupil won first prize students throughout the state. The group in the contest met with

Mrs. Catlin, head of the Womans club art department, two or three times a week for several weeks. Miss Boehme's drawing, according to the art chairman, showed more feeling for form and atmosphere than those of any of the other contestants. All competitors were required to work on he same subject "The Garden." Miss Boehme created her subject from her own imagination.

The Helen Farnsworth Mears memorial contest is held in honor of an Oshkosh girl of the same name, acclaimed a genius. A fund is being raised that some of her work may be cast in bronze, or made immortal by some similar method. Unless steps are taken by people interested in the studied in the studio of Augustus St. ing her parents at Janesville.

Veronica Bochme, daughter of Mr. | Gaudens, died in 1916 at the age of

some public place here, probably the city library, before it becomes the Other delegates with Mrs. Catlin at

Samuel Sigman, local attorney, erated Women's club at Algoma by A. E. Rector, Mrs. A. W. Hoffman gave an address on Mother. Other Mrs. Mark Catlin, one of the delegates Mrs. R. M. Clapp, Mrs. W. F. Mc-A. Meating and Mrs. William Nemapartment of the State Federation of sin Conference of Social Workers at Womans Clubs. Mrs. Conant will Marinette will go to Algoma on Fritake Miss Boehme's prize picture to day. Mrs. Frank Weight is also attending the conference at Marinette.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

will give a bazaar and supper, Monday afternoon and evening in the is open only for junior high school basement of the Zion Lutheran church at Readfield. The supper will be served cafeteria style.

A district meeting of the Women Home Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will be held Friday at the Methodist church of this city. Sessions will be from 11 to 12 o'clock and from 1:30 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. F. L. Smiley of Racine conference corresponding secretary. will be the principal speaker. Mrs. M. J. Sandborn is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. John Bushey, former residents of Appleton, is a guest at the L. F. Bushey home, 608 E. Paci-

W. H. Swanson, W. Prospect-ave, works of the genius, they will gradual- has gone to Canada on a two weeks ly fall into decay. Miss Mears, who business trip. Mrs. Swanson is visit-

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NOTED SPEAKERS COME

Speakers from many parts of the Inited States wil voice their opinions on safety at the Fourth annual Fox river valley safety conference at Oshkosh, Wednesday, June 6. Men from Detroit, New York, St. Paul, Chicago, Louisville, Ry., Marathon, Miss., Milwaukee, Madison, Oshkosh, Appleton, and Kaukauna will be present at the conference.

The pulp and paper section sessions will be held at the Fischer theatre; the metal section. Athearn hotel; woodworking section, Oshkosh theatre, and the public utility section at the Rex theatre.

Sheehan's Hall, Little Chute.

ELEVEN BEEKEEPERS ATTEND MEETING HERE

Eleven members of the Outagamie County Beckeepers association attenddia meeting of the organization Wedtesday morning and afternoon at the rity hall. During the morning sesdon James Gwin, honey marketing ex-

pert of the state department of marsets addressed the gathering on marketing problems. A general discussion of problems of beckeepers also was held and in the afternoon the FOR SAFETY MEETING men visited aplanes in the vicinity.

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NEARBY TOWNS

BANK GROUP NAMES E. C. JOST PRESIDENT AT MERRILL MEETING

Organization

Special to Post-Crescent day at Merrill. Mr. Jost was former vice president of the association. Oth- Polley of this city. ers elected to the executive board were T. D. Spalding, Marshfield, vice president and Max Steig, Clintonville NEW PARKING PLACE

is customary to hold the meetings at the home city of the association pres-Mr. Jost opened the afternoon session of the meeting, which was held at the court room of the Lincoln county court house. He was presiding officer for the program which consisted of community singing various addresses and reports of the nominat-

Mrs. Jost accompanied her husband and attended the special program arranged for visiting ladies. Luncheon at 12:30 was followed by bridge and automobile tours of the Various factories were visited and the day was concluded with the

HOLD CHILD WELFARE

New London-The Child Welfare clinic held on Wednesday at the city hall was attended by about 21 mothers with children of pre-school age. This lowering in the usual attendance was caused by the fact that many mothers who are usual attendants are from the country and that this is their busiest period of the year. A slight falling off has been throughout the county, according to Mrs. Hazel Burton, Waupaca-co nurse

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

New London - The residence of H. reshingled. This work is being done by Mr. Ploetz during spare time. La ter on the house will be slightly remodeled when the new sewer mains are laid.

A new porch is being added to the residence of Mrs. Anna Hebbe, E. Charles Krueger.

ing of shrubs and evergreens at the filling and service station of Verne Belonger, at Mill-st and Beacon-ave, is an attractive improvement.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mrs. M. M. Boland leave this week for ' Chicago where

Lyon attended the meeting of the Shawano and Waupaca'cos dental as-

BEGINS AT SHIOCTON

Rural Normal Students Pre-

Shiocton-Graduation week for the began Sunday evening when the Rev. N. W. Conkle delivered the baccalaureate sermon. Class night will be held Wednesday evening and commencement on Friday evening.

be the speaker.

Leona Sykes, Idella Vanderhoof, Jose- Charles Swan and children and Miss phine Carpenter, Carlyle Manley, Wil- Otis of Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. liam Kable. Roy Puls. Leo Puls. William McLaughlin and children of Vincent Bilck.

of the class and Miss Idella Vander- weekend visitor at his home here. hoof, salutatorian.

Palmer, Lawrence Gilker, Michael Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Miller

Students of the Outagamie Rural day at the home of Herman Miller. Normal school presented two plays, "Miss Moliy," a comedy in two acts Tony of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs and "Mother, Sudds of Tenement Arthur Ford of Menasha, visited at Court," a playlet at the Shlocton high the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell, reschool auditorium Monday evening, cently, They were accompanied by an orches-

The following Shiocton young peo ler. Flerence John and Raymond Ste-

ADD ANOTHER STORY TO OFFICE BUILDING

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The office building of the Hatton Lumber company is under reconstruction, it being decided to add a second story to the one story build-New London Man Was For- and N. Water-sts. The building was ing situated at the corner of S. Pearl mer. Vice President of the found to be needing reroofing and the necessity for added room for office supplies also having arisen, it was thought best to add the extra story now. Brick work is being removed to New London-E. C. Jost of the 10. make room for the second story wincal Farmers State bank was elected dows. Walls of red brick will be mens Christian Temperance Union president of the Sixth group of the added and the new story will be diassociation, vided into three rooms, which may be in this city on May 31 and June 1st. whose annual meeting was held Tues used in the future for office rooms. The work is being done by W. E.

TO BE READY MAY 30

Street Commissioner's Crew at New London Gets Busy on Spring Program

New London-New London's new parking space, situated at the rear of ing and resolutions committees. The the city hall, will be ready for use by Memorial day Street Commissioner 9:30 and ended with a banquet and Albert Gesse announced Wednesday. dancing at the Elks club were at F. C. Fergot, with a crew of men, on tended by bankers from Ashland, Thursday began work on moving the students, directed by Mrs. William Iron, Lincoln, Langlade, Marathon, residence of William Schultz, which Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, will be moved a block distant to the Sarah Knight, Waupaca. bank of the Wolf river. Cinders to place and will be spread about and leveled as soon as the house is re-

Five blocks of new sidewalk and ford Bliss, Weyauwega. about the same amount of new sewers will be laid during the coming number of guests Monday evening to CLINIC AT CITY HALL E. Washington, Lawrence and Pine-Charles Behling and family, Mrs. Berand Main-sts between Dexter's store and daughter Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs.

> is considerable work of this sort to be son, Levi. attended to because of more than Green Bay and Western tracks.

gravel and all councilmen have been State bank. advised to survey the streets in their

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The final meeting of the Womans Study club for this season will be held with Mrs. Nelson R. Demming Monday afternoon, May 28. Following the roll call and regular busienss routine, the annual election of officers will be held.

guests during the afternoon at the ke, Irene Rektzke, Dorothea Carter, chairman of the Art department of Bernhagen, Caroline Splittgerber, Elsa and Mrs. William C. Oesterich will the Federated Womens clubs of Wis- Malotky, Claudia Boyer, Norma consin. Mrs. Conant is a student of Greutzmacher, Christina Johnson art and possesses many valuable Alice Rhienholtz, Myra Bock, Viola paintings and pieces of antique furni- Heling. Reatha Gehrke, Raymond ture, the origin of which was inter- Much, Melvin Pingel, Edwin Kirchner estingly explained to her guests. Mem- Walter Gast, Amos Frederick, Adolph bers of the visiting group included Otto, Louis Malotky, Alfred Wilken Mesdames Ellis N. Calef, Frank A. George Brehmer, Irvin Graper, Irvin sociation at Shawano Monday eve McMahon, William Beddie John C. ward Heling, Lester Bock, ning.

Lyon, Charles Abrams, Giles H. PutGruenke, and Alfred Schimke. Jennings, Chester D. Feathers, R. J. Frederick, Raymond Wittlinger, Ed. nam. John W. Monsted, John W. COMMENCEMENT WEEK ham. John W. Monsted, John W. Mrs. Charles Behling entertained at ton C. Trayser, Luther M. Wright a confirmation party in honor of her ton C. Trayser. Luther M. Wright, daughter, Olive, Sunday. Those pres-

n honor of her birthday anniversary. sent Two Plays at High Frank Rice and Clarence Beaudoin. Very of Birnamwood; Mr. and Mrs. Civil war veteran, where Gust Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred vices will be conducted. Dobs. Mrs. Albert Dobs and son. Ed. Mrs. D. Matthewson.

> met this week at the Fred Reuter raine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rusell of lary at Kaukauna Tuesday. home. Mrs. Otto Froelich was award- Clintonville. ed the prize for high score and Mrs. Henry Spearbraker received second closed its meetings for the summer prize, guest prizes were presented to after a luncheon held at the church Mrs. Walter Schoenrock and Mrs. G. on Tuesday. A. Vandree. Other guests for the af-

of James B. McLaughlin Sunday. Oscar Romberg of Ripon, was

Mrs. Verr Booth of Rhinelander

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller and sons of and son Earl of Appleton, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Toupis and son

Albert Rousseau and daughter, Evein were New London callers Sunday. Mrs. Frank Meating and daughter, Verna Mae of New London, were call ers at the Rousseau and Washburn

Mrs. Louis Schwall of Maple Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brezille and chil-sister, Mrs. T. H. Lyons.

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COUNTY W. C. T. U. TO HOLD MEETING AT CLINTONVILLE

for Two-day Session, May 31 and June 1

Clintonville -The thirty-ninth annual county convention of the Wo-Following is the program.

Thursday morning, 10:15, call to order; Devotionals, Mrs. W. D. Holmes, Clintonville; roll call; appointment of ommittees; report of committees; report of unions by secretaries; noontide rayer, Mrs. Clara Rasey, Marion. Thursday afternoon, 1:15, devotion-

als. Mrs. William Carley, Embarrass; eading of minutes, president's address Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Clintonville; report of county officers and superintendents; reading of scientific temperance instruction prize essays; awarding of prizes by county superintendent, Mrs. H. C. Millard; state scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Alice H. Bliss; music.

Thursday evening, 7:45, devotionals, the Rev. A. A. Bennett, Clintonville; welcome. Miss Amelia Metzner, Clintonville; response, Miss Julia Hutchinson, Waupaca: music, high school Hanson, Clintonville; offering, Mrs.

Friday morning, devotional , Mrs. cover the parking area are already in Carl Schuab of Marion; reading of minutes, and report of committees; election of officers and other business; consecration service, Mrs. Alice Hay-Mrs. Robert Russell entertained

summer. Mr. Gesse states that the celebrate her birthday anniversary. ew sewers will probably be laid dur- Cards furnished entertainment. Among ing the coming month and the walks those present were: Mr. and Mrs. later. Sewers will be laid on Millerd, Charles Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. sts, and sidewalk on Avon and Wy- tha Bernholdt and daughter Viola, man-sts, and on Beacon-ave. The Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoffman and son latter walk will be laid between Mill Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and the Belonger filling station. An-Charles Rindt and family, Mr. and other stretch of walk will be laid on Mrs. Emil Rindt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Work will be begun next week at ham Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. filling in joints with tar in all cement Dave Bartz and daughter, Mr. and in the city and in repairing places at Mrs. Whittlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Samvarious points where cement has uel Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kratbuckled. Mr. Gesse states that there zke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loaf and

Among those attending the bankers usual frost upheaval during the re- convention of group six, at Merrill down. cent winter. Especially bad is the on Tuesday, were William Schultz, of pavement on Shawano-st, near the the Dairyman State bank; Earl Buss guilty in Circuit court for Waupaca of the Frist National bank, and The city has advertised for bids on Dwight Breed of the Chntonville tenkamp of Marion was charged with

A. Ploetz, E. Washington st, is being wards, noting those most needing re- Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacson Jurymen decided the case in two surfacing. This work will receive con- and Mrs. Ella Winter visited at Osh. hours and 40 mnlutes. kosh on Sunday.

The Rev. A. G. Kuntz, Minneapelis, Minn., will give a lecture on Missions COMPLETE PROGRAM Among the Blind, at the St. Martin Lutheran church Sunday evening. The Rev. Kuntz is editor of the only church paper for the blind in the world. This paper is printed in brail type, raised letters, universally used in printing literature for the blind. Mrs. Frank Damés of Appleton spent Monday evening in this city with her mother, Mrs. Anna Pautz. Confirmation exercises were held at

the St. Martin's Lutheran church Sunday, May 20. The following list A large representation of the Wo- of young people were confirmed: Elemans study club motored to Green nore Bleck, Myrene Fillnow, Sadic Bay Wednesday where they were Neunfeldt, Dorls Behnke, Viona Nietznome of Mrs. J. F. Conant, state Olga Schwantes, Olive Mayer, Irma ward Heling. Lester Bock, Hugo

Mrs. Charles Behling entertained at

The Guild of the Methodist church

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olen observed ternoon were Mrs. Theodore Sengstock their twentieth wedding anniversary and Mrs. William Priebe.

Monday. Accompanied by their son Donald, and daughter Mildred, they drove to Oshkosh, later going to Appleton where they were joined by their son Robert, a student at Law-

BEAR CREEK BRIDGE **CLUB MEETS THURSDAY**

Bear Creek-Miss Marle Rebman entertained the Bridge club at the home of Mrs. L. J. Rebman Thursday evening. Winners at cards were first Mrs. Gertrude Long. second. Miss Bertille Rice.

The following teachers and pupils were at Manawa Friday where the following eighth grade pupils wrote Miss Ellen Hurley and Silas Walker of Elm Leaf school, town of Bear Creek, Miss Marie Battes and for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fahrenkrug Ruth Gartzke, Rebecca Wagner, Rob. who are moving to Appleton. ert and Donald Christensen, Earl Schoenhide of Silver Creek School in the town of Bear Creek.

Misses Marie Bricco of the village and Myrtle Smith, of the town of Tuesday for the children of the local Bear Creek, were at Embarass Friday school and their parents and friends where the eighth grade pupils of their chools wrote examinations.

Miss Lorette Kiefer of Rear Creek Corners entertained the Bridge club at the wedding of Mrs. Hoelzel's sister. her home Tuesday evening. Winners at Menasha last Saturday morning. spent last Sunday at the home of her were first Miss Marie Battes and Mrs Gentrude Long.

WAUPACA PLANS TO HONOR SOLDIER AND

Man Speakers on Program High School Agricultural Stuon J. F. Jardine Farm

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca—The following program has been arranged for Memorial day will be held at the Methodist church services here. It is in charge of Superintendent G. E. Watson. Concert at State-St bridge by Car-

> Water services for naval heroes. Prayer-Rev. G. Lynn Ferguson. Song—quartet. Address-Rev. Richardson of the First M. E. church.

Song---"America." Benediction-Rev. Ferguson. Services at cemetery following serrices at the bridge; salute, by firing squad; taps by bugler; retire to Speakers stand where the followin

the program: Music by Carroll's Waupaca band Prayer-Rev. G. Lynn Ferguson. Reading of General Orders by Post ldjutant—M. S. Rice. Gettysburg Address - by

Music-band. Song, male quartet-Claude .Hartman, I. W. Lowe, Sam and William Kratz. Address-Rev. Woodward of First Baptist church.

Music-Band. Benediction. The senior class play-"An Errand for Polly" by William Cary Duncan and Adelaide Matthews, is to be presented at the Palace theatre at 8

o'clock Monday, May 28. Saturday, four boys of the agricultural class of the Waupaca high school and three girls visited the J. F. Jardine farm to help referest the place. Fourteen students of Westfield also came over and worked. Dinner was served for them by the Community club and Mr. Jardine.

Peter Sorenson is convalescing after er an operation for gall stones. Mrs. Basil Huntoon underwent an operation for gall stones Saturday, A special nurse, Miss Mary Phillips of Oshkosh is attending her. Mrs. Chris Rasmussen of Ogdens-

Jake Jacobson of Lind is still in the hospital, after having been injured last Thursday when his car started down an incline and knocked him

Frank Cattencamp was found not County by jury Wednesday, Mr. Catarson in connection with the burning Mrs. John Dopson and daughter, of his store at Marion last September.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY

American Legion Post at Hortonville Will Have Charge of Exercises

Special to l'ost-Crescent Hortonville-Memorial Day exercises under the auspices of Hammond-Schmit Post, American Legion, and its auxiliary will be held at the opera house Wednesday morning, May 30, at 9:30 a. m. Program is as follows: Music by the band.

Posting of the colors. Song—America—audience. Number-Primary Department. Number-Intermediate Room. Song—girls glee club. Number—Catholic school. Number—grammar room. Address-Reverend V. Bell. Song-Star Spangled Banner-audi-

Retiring of colors. Benediction-Reverend Father Kol-

The line of march will be from the ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Branan, Mr. auditorium to the Oshkosh-st bridge Twenty friends surprised Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Aug. Bordel, Mr. and Mrs. where water ceremony will be held. Fisher at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Otto Kiekhoefer and son. Roy. Gust thence proceeding to the Union cemin honor of her birthday anniversary. vey of Birnamwood; Mr. and Mrs. Civil war veteran, where military ser-

Mrs. D. Matthewson, Mrs. Charles Lunch was served by the members of ward. Shawano: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stillman, Mrs. L. P. Miller. Mrs. L. Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoff- A. Carroll and Mrs. S. L. Otis attendman and son, Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. ed the conference of the Ninth dis-The Tuesday Five Hundred club Paul Hoffman and daughter, Lor-trict of the American Legion Auxil-

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Brown and daughter Betty spent Sunday at the S. L. Otis home

MANY NICHOLS STUDENTS WRITE FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols-Pupils from the Nichols school who wrote examinations were Black Creek last Saturday, were Dorothy DeNoble, Dorothy Krull, Marian DeNoble and Frank Marx of the eighth grade, Delbert · Marx. Evan Vande Walle, Earl Krull, Sylvia Sty-

ger. John Styger. Douglas Styger of the seventh grade. Sixth grade pupils were Marguerits and Marcella Hahn, Vergle Mansfield Mamie Fischer, Bethel McDonald. Melvin Fuss, Angeline Krull, Margaret Scruton, Leonard Scruton, Cecil Fahrenkrus, Marvin Krull and Kath

erine Styger. A farewell party was given Satur day evening, at Frasers Auditorium Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn and family

visited at the Bartz Fur farm at Suring last Sunday. A picule was given at Stedie's woods Miss Marie Killian of Kaukauna has been teacher the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hoelzel attended Mrs. J. Hahn and Mrs. Karl Krull were at Appleton last Friday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR HORTONVILLE GIRL

Hortonville-Mrs. M. E. Rideout enor of her daughter Irma's nineteenth birthday anniversary. A four course dinner was served and the home and dents Help Reforest Land table decorations were carried out in pink and white. The guests were schoolmates of Miss Rideout from

> The Reverend Father A. Gitter of Green Bay spent the first of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and the while crossing the temporary Mrs. Wenzel Gitter.

daughter Lena, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ster- damaged. nicke and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torrey and Mr. and Mrs. church will hold its annual bazaar on Wilbur Holer and son Larry spent | Monday afternoon and evening, May last weekend trout fishing in northern 28, at the church parlors. There will

DALE YOUNG LADY WEDS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Miss Frieda Schuelke of Dale and Harvey Struck of Wolf River were united in marriage Wednesday evening at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. Reier read the service. Attendants were Meta Schuelke, Anna Chick and Margaret Struck, Arthur Schuelke, Alvin Stroschem and Carl Ebert. A wedding supper and reception at the bride's home followed the

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ARM BROKEN WHEN **AUTO TURNS OVER**

Injuries in Accident on Highway 26

Special to Post-Crescent

Sugar Bush-One of the Garvey-Weyenberg construction company's trucks loaded with gravel turned turbridge near the H. Sawall farm on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rodgers have highway 26, Tuesday morning. The driver suffered a broken arm and min-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader and or body bruises. The truck was not

> The Ladles Ald society of Grace be an apron and fancy work booth, home made candy and ice cream will be sold and a cafeteria lunch will be served.

> Clover Blossom school, Miss Clara Halloran teacher, closed last week with a picnic at Maple Grove. Mrs. Paul Hahn entertained the Ladies Aid of Grace church at her home Thursday afternoon. Miss Violet Russ of Winnetka, Ill., arrived here to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashel and daughter Vernetta were guests at the Felsner home at New London

Married Folks Dance-Combined Locks Park Friday, May 25. Everybody welcome.

HOLD SERVICES FOR

\ WAUPACA SUICIDE Waupaca-Funeral services for Menry Martin, Waupaca man who com-SAILOR DEAD, MAY 30 tertained Saturday afternoon in hon-tertained Saturday afternoon in hon-tor of her daughter Trans's placetants. Construction Worker Sustains shooting himself will be held at the home on Evans-st, Waupaca, at 2

o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. F. C. Richardson of the First Methodist church will conduct the services. Burial will be in the Fremont ceme-

Smithy's Steamship Orch. 12 Corners, Sunday.



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secretary and treasurer. It is quite probable that the annual meeting for 1929 will be held in New London, as it

sessions of the day, which began at | Marquette and parts of Oneida, Vilas

Price and Taylor-cos. banquet and ball.

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ON NEW LONDON HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent

Cook-st, the work being done by New terracing, grading and plant-

they will visit at the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Harry Peter-Drs. George Polzin, R. L. Fitzgerald, George Ostermeier and Edward

School Monday Special to Post-Cre-cent class of 1928 of Shiocton high school

W. C. Springgate of Oshkosh, will Thirteen seniors will receive their diplomas Friday night. They are Alice Booth, Edith Palmer, Mildred Braatz, dren of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs.

Phillip Middleton, Glendon Dye and Stephensville were callers at the home Miss Mildred Braatz is valedictorian

Graduation exercises for the graded spending a few days at the home o school will be held Thursday evening her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard at the auditorium. Members of the Palmer. She was called home on acgraduating class are Arla Volentine, count of the illness of her mother, June Pooler, Florence Beyer, Marjory who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hos-Genske, Alta Bedor, Julia Cramer, pital, Appleton. Beulah Johnson, Glen Hiller, Herbert

tra of eight members. ple who are attending the normal. took part in the program: Madelyn Morse, Edna Greenwalt, Edna Deitz- homes, Sunday,

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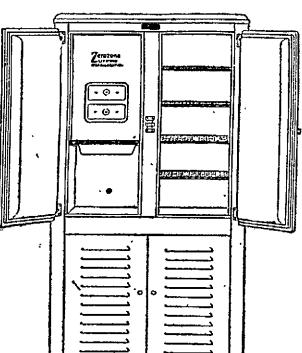
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Madison-(P)-Fishermen may catch able to, in Wisconsin tomorrow, so long as they let black bass and sturg-

calico bass, silver bass, crappie, rock bass, pike of any variety, pickerel, muskellunge, catfish, bullhead, perch, sunfish and roach, according to Matt Patterson, assistant to L. B. Nagler, director of conservation.

Open season for black bass begins June 20 in all waters of the state except in Green Lake-co, where the sea-

to buy fishing licenses to fish with hook and line. Sportsmen from other states must have a non-resident license before fishing in Wisconsin wa-

The daily bag limit for black bass, pike and pickerel is ten. No more than 25 white bass, trout, strawberry bass, calico bass, silver bass, or crapple may be caught in one day. There is a 30 pound limit for the day's catch of bullhead, perch, sunfish and roach.

COMPLETE SURVEY OF SOUTH SIDE HIGHWAY

The survey of County Trunk Z on the south side of the Fox river from Appleton to Kaukauna was completed last week by F. N. Charlesworth, Jr., and R. M. Connelly, engineers, and plans for paving the road are being prepared this week. The plans are expected to be finished in about ten days. Money for paving the road is to be raised in a bond issue authorized by the county board at its April ses-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a
special meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under section 18,
of Article 4, of Ordinance No. 209,
known as the "Zoning Ordinance", to
be held on the fourth Friday of May,
1928, being the 25th day thereof, at
9:30 o'clock in the forenoon will be
heard and considered the appeal of:
C. G. Cannon, Number 6 Brokaw
Place, for medification of Article 3,
Section 6, rear yards, from the ruling
of said Zoning Ordinance in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding, or
occupancy of a nonconforming building on, or for the use of the property
known and described as follows:
All of Lot Two (2) Block "L"
Lawesburg Plat, First Ward, City of
Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, and a parcel of land described
as follows:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot One (1) in said block, and
running thence West along the North
boundary line of said Lot One (1),
(being a section line), four (4) feet,
running thence due South to the East
boundary line of said Lot One (1),
running thence Northeasterly along
the East boundary line of said Lot
One (1) to point of beginning, in said
Block, ward and city.

Notice is further given that said
meeting is open to the public and
that the appellant and any other

meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS—ZONING OR.

DINANCE.

BY JOHN N. WEILAND,

Secretary.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton. Wisconsin, up to 10 o'clock A. M. May 29, 1928, for the construction of a storm sewer on Wisconsin Ave., from Durkee St., to Onelda St. and Superior St. to North Division St.

Also for the construction of sanitary sewer on Owaissa Street from Wisconsin Ave., to Pacific St., and Jardin St., from Leminwah to Owaissa.

Plans, specifications and bidder's blanks may be had at the office of the City Engineer. the City Engineer.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A certified check of 5% of the total bid must accompany each bid.

CITY OF APPLETON.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk.

May 17.24

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by the City of Appleton up to 4 o'clock on the 1st day of June, 1928, for printing the new Municipal Code and the Traffic and Zoning Chapters of the Ordinance, in separate booklet form. Specifications for such printing can be secured at the office of the City Clerk. be secured at the onice Clerk.
Clerk.
Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
CARL J. BECHER.
City Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice Is hereby given that there will be a hearing before the Ordinance Committee on May 29, 1928, at 7:30 P. M. in the City Hall Appleton, Wisconsin. in the matter of the proposed amendment of Ordinance No. 209 being the "Zoning Ordinance".

The matter of placing all of Lot 1, less South 110' thereof, Block 61 Third Ward Plat. City of Appleton. Wisconsin. in the local business district.

Also Lot 11, Block 96, the West 60' of Lot 1, Block 83, Lot 5, Block 72, the North East 157.15' of Block 95 all in the Third Ward Plat, in the local business district.

Also Lot 6, Block 2, Second Ward, in the commercial and light manufacturing district.

Dated May 18, 1928.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Albert Breitrick, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 15th day of May 1928.

namic County on the 18th day of May 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2rd day of July 1928. at the orening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Emma Fiest and Hattle Riessenweber for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Albert Breit. Tick late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to B. J. Zuchike and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 1st day of October 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 2nd day of October 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted, all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May 16, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Connty Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER.

AMBERT H KRUGNEIER, Attorney for the Executor. May 17-24-31

STAGE And SCREEN

LAST LAUGH"

A motion picture sensation in the German-made film which after Fischers Appleton Theatre.

tures that established his fame in this sition of attendant in the lavatory. country, equalled his powerful and intensely gripping characterization in and then what happens when his Murnau and now distributed in this and finally how fate brings him to the simplicity, and at the same tremendcountry by Universal.

son will open July 1. Trout season opened May 1.

Mr. Patterson points out that residents of Wisconsin are not required dents of Wisconsin are not required to this country and this land that the Mr. Patterson points out that residents of the matter of th be the picture without a flaw.

> "The Last Laugh" is that it is pre- lot with him. sented almost exactly as filmed-it required practically no cutting. The usual thing is for twice or three times as many scenes to be photograp ed as are finally used, the picture as role of Diane by Janet Gaynor in Fox a ship.

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and piecing together. But so completely was Director

Murnau muster of the subject that that renders sub-titles unnecessary.

day when competition has made sen- upon the sercen. Jannings plays an less in the face of appalling danger and any sort of fish they want to, or are sation hard to achieve, is "The Last old doorman at a fashionable Berlin who meets the worst that life threa-Laugh" with Emil Jannings as star, hotel who, resplendent in a gorgeous tens to offer unflinehingly. establishment, and an exalted person- stardom with his performance in the season on white bass, strawberry bass, to theatres, is now the attraction at in which he lives with his adoring low," is equally appealing with his daughter. He is replaced by a young-Not even Janning's great work in er man, stripped of his gold lace and

The picture shows him in his glory top again.

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shown being the result of selection Films version of "7th Heaven," one of the season's most popular photo plays which is playing a return engagement less than two hundred feet of film was at the Elite Theatre today and Friday. discarded during the editing purpose The flowerlike charm of this young and action that is reflected in the tre- actress is something new, appealingly mendous emptional grip in which this refreshing and spiritually beautiful. picture holds its spectators. It is this Words can not describe the winsomeness of her tear dimmed smile, her The picture depicts the fall and rise happy laugh or the manner in which of one of the most lovable and alto- she shows her spiritual growth from a gether human characters ever placed cringing street waif to a woman fear-

Charles Farrell, who also rises Friday marks the opening of the two big weeks at the Rivoil and Rial age in the humble quarter of the city role of Chico, that "remarkable feld is celebrated 50 day, after the second and reciting special prayers, but stalwart manhood and his care free the ancient Hebreus of Jerusalem small degree in the larger cities it is way of leading Diane from the gutter "Passion" and "Deception," the ple- brass buttons and reduced to the po- up the long winding flight of stairs to Passover, brought a measure of the his heaven in a garret beneath the winter harvest of main to the temple Stars.

Space does not permit an outline of this photo play directed by F. W. grand world crumbles around him, the story, except to say, that for sheer ous interest, it has probably never be-

heralding was fully justified. It was done that the spectator feels that he the interpretation of his or her part. declared in Berlin and also in Parls to is looking into the heart and soul of It includes David Butter, Ben Bard. a living man. He suffers and rejoices Albert Gron, George Stone. Gladys equally well known.

The many-titled monarch of Afgha-There is something new under the nistan, prior to his tour of Europe, sun and that is the portrayal of the had never previously seen the sea or

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FEAST OF PENTECOST

Two Days of Celebration Will Begin Friday With Service temples and synagogues at Synagogue

the harvest feast, will be celebrated continued. It is the custom among by Jews the world over May 25 and 26, Friday and Saturday. The holiday ing- the Talmud, the Jewish Bible. day of Passover in commemoration of while this custom is observed to a who, starting on the second day of not observed here, except in private each day for 50 days.

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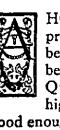
en to the race by God through Moses on Mount Sinal. The second day of Shabuot has a double significance because it is the anniversary of the death of King David, a descendant of Ruth. On this day the story of Ruth and Naomi is generally read in the

Synagogues used to be decorated with leaves and flowers on the holi-Shabuot, the feest of Pentecost, or day but this practice has been dissome orthodox Jews to sit up the whole night before the holiday readhomes.

Friday at the Moses Monteflore syn-The first day of Shabout also is agogue, and at 7:30 Rabbi Bender will held holy because it is the annivers lecture on "The Significance of Sha

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REPUBLICAN STATE **CENTRAL COMMITTEE** PICKS ALTERNATES

Meeting at Madison Friday **Expected to Draw Large** Representation

Madison - (A) - The Republican state central committee meets here Friday to select alternate delegates to

convention delegation, chosen at the April 3 election, is composed of 17 LaFoliette Progressives pledged to support Senator George W. Norris Nebraska, and 9 uninstructed.

A contest is promised at the Kansas City meeting over seating Lieut-Gov. Henry A. Huber, Stoughton, as delegate from the Third district. Mr. Huber is a member of the LaFollette Progressive group. His election is contested by Ben Marcus, Muscoda. who sought election as an uninstructed delegate.

The last time the Republican state central committee met, in the fall, the conservative element held enough proxies to control the meeting. that session there was passed, for the first time in 20 years, a resolution endorsing the Republican party's national administration. Two conserva tives, George Vits of Manitowoc, and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas. Sheboygan chosen to the Republican nacommittee as representatives rem Wisconsin.

Committee members, who are exsected to attend tomorrow's meeting, are: Stephen Belles, Janesville: Benjamin Davis, Pewaukee: Mrs. Bernice Gephart, Kenosha; Mrs. Du Evans Williams, Racine: Louis Radke, Horicon; Mrs. Robert Ferry, Lake Mills: Joe Huber, West Bend; Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sheboygan; Mrs. Mollie Humphrey, Patch Grove; Mrs. John A. Campbell, Dodgeville: A. O. Paunack. Madison: James Goodman, Argyle; Mrs. Francis Kaupert, Milwaukee; Mrs. John P. Murphy, Milwaukee: Eugene Warnimont, Milwaukee; Emmet Young, Milwaukee: Frank C. Klode, Whitefish Bay; Benjamin F Fuelbemann, Milwaukee; Mrs. Archie Teghtmeyer, Milwaukee: Mrs. W. F. Willis, Milwaukee; Lawrence Ledvina. Manitowoc: Mrs. Otto Zander, Brillion: Mrs. Ray Fairbanks, Fond du Lac: William Krippene, Oshkosh: W. Kidder, La Crosse; R. B. Wood, Adams: Mrs. Flora Teasdale, Sparta: Mrs. Rose Meyers, Sauk City; George Leicht, Wausau; Michel Donnermeyer, Stevens Point; Mrs. Arthur Brown, Shawano: Mrs. Anna B. Youngman, Wautoma: Fred Bachman, Appleton; N. F. Muchrecke, Oconto: Mrs. Jos. Lazansky, Kewaunee; Mrs. Roy Empy, Green Bay; W. L. Oltman, Ellsworth: Ole Eggum, Whitehall: Mrs. Hattie Robbin, Rice Lake, Mrs W. W. Beggs, Eau Claire; Mrs. Molly Widell, Superior; Mrs. Mary Nelson

CARE OF CHLDREN

Clear Lake: Henry D. Klein, Ashland:

George M. Sheldon, Tomahawk.

Speaker at Social Workers light sandy hair and blue eyes and Meeting Praises Progress Made by Wisconsin

Marinette -(4P)- Organized state and county public service machinery for the care of children was unged by Assemblyman Alvid C. Reis, Madison, before the northeastern Wisconsin conference on social work here

"Into the laws of this state should be written a scientific humane, and twentieth-century policy for the care of dependment, neglected and delinquent child," he said.

Mr. Reis is a member of the executvie committee of the Children's Code

Committee of the conference. -"We have come a long way in Wisconsin. No state has done more for the child in industry, for the mother in industry, through working hours for women and children, minimum

wage, and vocational education. There is, in Wisconsin, today none of the old-type orphan asylum with its backless chairs, the punishment closet painted black inside, the silent regime when children ate their meals without soeaking, marched from one room to another in quietude, and sat in their playrooms with their hands behind their backs, doing nothing." A new children's code, Mr. Reis said, is a recognized part of the na-

in behalf of safeguarding child rights. We know that at least a thousand illegitimate children are born in Wisconsin every year," he pointed out in urging that provision be made for the adequate care, training and education of such children.

tion-wide and world-wide movement

Miss Mattie J. Hayes, child welfare worker of Kaukaun, stressed the need of establishing the paternity of all il-

legitimate children. People have traveled all over the world in an effort to establish family ties. Yet, in the case of the illegitlmate child, family ties are easily

brushed aside by an unsympathetic and unthinking public." She urged that paternity of chil-

dren be registered with the local courts, and pointed out the desirability for all social workers acquainting district attorneys and judges with the social outlook on the question.

RESTAURANTEUR GOES TO CHICAGO CONVENTION

Fred Simon is attending the National Restaurant association convention at Chicago this week. The convention, which began Monday, will end on Friday of this week. The sessions are being held at the Morrison hotel.

TAKE DOWN POLES SO BARNS CAN BE MOVED

Employes of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company Wednesday were moving poles and wires in the alley back of W. College-ave business houses between N. Walnut-st and the ravine so that street department employes can move the city barns preparatory to widening the alley. Moving of the barns is expected to get under way early next week.

Dance at Hamples Corners, Sah Nite,

"Y" SPEAKER



W. F. Hypes, Chicago, will be thief epealer at the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night.

FINISH PLANS FOR - "Y" GATHERING

Speeches, Reports and Music Make Up Program for Annual Meeting

Plans for the annual meeting and dinner of the Y. M. C. A. evening have been completed, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary.

F. J. Harwood who will act port of activities in the Y. M. C. A The invocation by the Rev. V. Scott will follow the report, and the Nixon quartet, composed of George Nixon, first tennor: Carl McKee, second tenor; Fred Nixon, first bass, and William Johnson, second bass will

The principal speaker of the evening is to be W. F. Hypes, Chicago, who will talk on How the Business Men of Chicago Appreciate the Y. M. C. A., and will tell about his recent tour of the world. The program is to with group songs.

OFFER REWARD FOR REFORMATORY INMATE

A reward of \$25 is offered for information which will lead to apprehension of Ray Mills who escaped recenty from the state reformatory at Green Bay, according to word re-ceived by Speriff Otto Zuehlke. Mills STATE PROBLEM was sentenced for burglary in the night time from Brown-co. He is 29 was sentenced for burglary in the night time from Brown-co. He is 29 years old, weighs 160 pounds and is five feet three inches tall. He has was sentenced for burglary in the a farmer.

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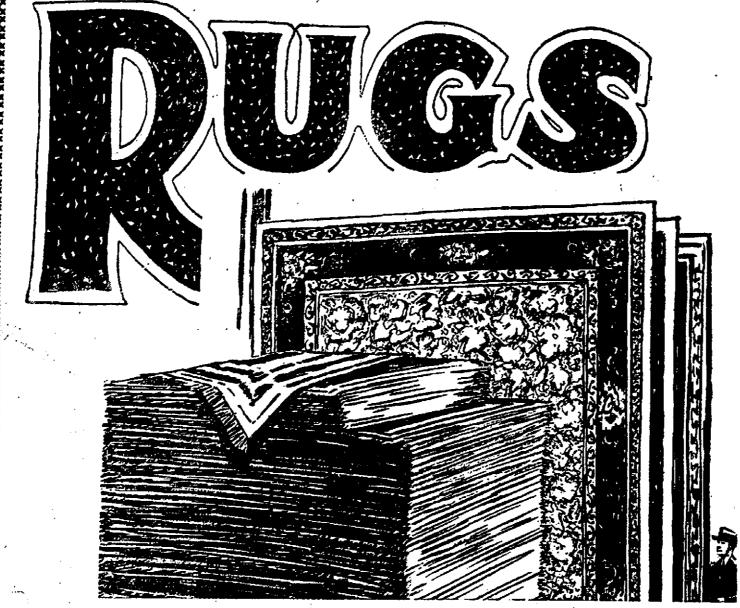
Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of his

ON SPEAKING TOUR Foreign Policy. Thursday, Dr. Trever sity. liver a commencement address on the fer to teach two courses in ancient tory at Lawrence college, delivered "Kingdom of Youth" at the Township history at the University of Michigan an address at Wauwautosa, Wedneshigh school. On his return he will summer school but was unable to ac-

day evening to the Congregational visit his son, Karl, assistant professor cept it because of a previous contract Men's club on Mussolini and Italian of history at Illinois Wesleyan Univerleft for Homer, Ill., where he will de- Dr. Trever recently received an of

for summer school work with the University of California.

Big Dance, 5 Cors., Fri., May 25. (Don't Forget.)



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THIS HAS HAPPENED known from the time she was four, they had been. to be "farmed out" to CLEM CARlete who is working on the farm dur- form for a "reading," she mechanicaling the summer. Carson becomes an- ly told a meek little middle-aged man When Carson makes evil remarks he would "marry wiz her." about David's and Sally's friendship. David hits him a terrific blow.

who is infatuated with David.

lived in Stanton, the town where the cautious. carnival is showing. Mrs. Bybee goes her mouth closed about it, Sally prom- just after her grouch bag-" heard about her mother.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

Sally made a valuant effort to obey, but her crystal-gazing that afternoon was not a riotous success. She made which caused a near-panic.

For she was so absorbed in her own when she should tell him that she tent. And because she was almost grass of the show lot. "Nita called ful, as they had seemed at first; they

i was an illegitimate child of a woman plianage, the only home she has and intuition were not so keen as

Although there had been a sharp SON. There she meets a friend in faced shrew of a wife clinging to his DAVID NASH, college boy and ath- arm before he vaulted upon the platbecause David prefers Sally to that he was in love with a "zo beaubad-tempered daughter, PEARL. ti-ful girl wiz golden hair" and that

After the poor husband had been snatched from the platform by his David and Sally run away and join furiously jealous wife and given a a carnival, Daviid as cook's helper most undignified paddling with her and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal hastily removed shoe-an "added atgazer. The midget, "PITY SING," traction" which proved vastly entertakes a fancy to Sally and warns her taining to the carnival crowd but to beware of NITA, the Hula dancer, which caused a good many quarters to find their hasty way back into Sally tells MRS. BYBEE, wife of handbags and trouser pockets-Sally the carnival owner, about her life in felt her failure so keenly that she the Home and that her mother once leaned backward in an effort to be wildcat she had become when power-

"For God's sake, kid, snap out of and dregged her back. out to see if she can learn anything it before the next show!" Gus pleadabout the mother and calls Sally to ed, mopping his dripping brow with a the barker, panted as Sally struggled ber Pullman to tell her she has huge purle bordered white silk hand furiously, still insane with rage at learned the woman was not her moth-kerchief. "I'm part owner of this the insult Nita had flung at her. er at all but a maid who was bribed tent, you know, and you're hittin' me to take the baby from the real moth- where I live. Come on, 'at's a good my sight, Gus, or I'll cut her heart er in New York and disappear. Sally girl! Forget it-whatever's eatin' on out." Nita panted, adjusting the grass sees Mrs. Bybee place a bag of money you! This ain't a half-bad world-not skirt, which Sally's furious onslaught in a little safe beneath the cushioned a tall! What if that sheik if yours is had torn from the dancer's hips, ex-

ises. As she leaves the Puliman, she "Her-grouch bag?" Sally seized up-lovely knees. is startled to see Nita's grass skirt on the unfamiliar phrase in order to vanishing into the woman's dressing put off as long as possible full realize said severely, but his small eyes room. She wonders if Nita has over- ation of the heart-stopping news he twinkled at her. "Next time you're was giving her so casually.

"That's right. You're still a rube. ain't you. A grouch bag is a show settle it by pulling her hair. The It was said, listless little "Princess business way if sayin' a performer's show's gotta go on and some of these Lalla" who cupped tiny brown hands got a wad salted down to blow or buy rubes like her map. Don't ask me about a crystal t ll and pretended to a chicken farm or, if it's a hard-on- why. I ain't good at puzzles." read "past, present and future" in its the eyes dame like Nita, to catch a mysterious depths as the afternoon man with. Nita's got a roll big her rage having felt her feeling rather sick and foolish. Gus's arm was stanton milled about the attractions seen her countin' it one night when still about her shoulders, in a paternal anticipation, his softly spoken tender in the Palace of Wonders. There was she thought she was safe. She was, the crack of an unsuspected whip in too. I wouldn't warm up to that away, her grass skirts lissing angrily.

the voice of Gus, the barker, as he Jane if she was the last broad in the bent over her after his oft-repeated world. Now, listen, kid, you have a good, hard cry in the dress tent be-"Snap into it, kid! These rubes is fore the next show and you'll feel like ruint this pretty face of yours. She's lousy with coin and we've got to get a new woman. That's me all over! a bad mama, honey, and you'd better our share. You're crabbin' the act Never tell a wren to turn off the make yourself scarce when she's somethin' fierce 's afternoon. Step on faucet! Nothing like a good cry. I around. And say, kid-take a tip from ain't been married four times for old Gus: no sheik ain't worth fightin'

rushed out of the Palace of Wonders, while two frails was fightin' for me chance, folks:" one or two bad blunders, the worst of a frantic, fantastic little figure in I was lookin' about for another one." purple satin trousers and gold-braided green jacket, her red-sandaled feet wasn't fighting her because of - of have repeated it serself. Glamor was It will clean your system, freshen and disappointment and in contemplating spurning the grass-stubbled turf that David," she muttered, digging the toe fading from the carnival. The dancthe effect of her news upon David, divided the show tent from the dress of one little red sandal into the dusty ing girls were not young and beauti- ing, eat better, sleep better-feel bet-

barker, had sagely recommended, she fought, too!" ollided with another figure in the

"Look where you're going, you lit- to the dress tent and rest or cry or feet from dancing on roughboard platlo charity brat, you..." And Nita's say your prayers or anything you forms. harsh, metalic voice added a word want to-except fight -till show time | Just before the last show Sally wan- the hot-dog man. SALLY FORD, 16, leaves the or- who had abandoned her, that her eyes which Sally Ford had sometimes seen your back when Nita's around?" scrawled on the high board fence that the girl's at the orphanage.

So Nita had listened! She had been told Sally the shameful things she had learned from Gramma Bangs about Sally's birth and abandonment! gaped, rage flaming over her, transforming her suddenly from a timid. brow-beaten child of charity into a

Before Nita, the Hula dancer, could lift a hand to defend herself, a small purple-and-green clad fury flung itwere about to rip down those painted, sallow cheeks like the claws of the ful hands seized her by the shoulders

"What t'ell's going on here?" Gus, "Better keep this she-devil out of

seat. When she warns Sally to keep trailin' Nita around? Reckon he's posing the narrow red satin tights which ended far above her thin, un-

"I'm surprised at you, Sally," Gus having a friendly argyment with this grass-skirt artist, for Gawd's sake

Sally smiled feebly, the passing of sort of fondness, as Nita switched "Kinda foolish of you, Sally, to pick a fight with that dame. She could-a

for. I been fought over myself con-Sally waited to hear no more. She siderable in my time and believe me, Sally felt shriveled with shame. "I

blinded with the tears which Gus, the me a-a nasty name. You'd have had never danced on Broadway in was a Jonah town, but it looks good which she would again become a dull. Nita, if I was you? You ain't no sneered at the "rubes" and had cal- lot-the dirty bums-them city counmatch for her. Now, you trot along luses on the bottoms of their aching cillors."

again. And for God's sake, don't turn dered out into the midway from the Sally did not see the Hula dancer hand which Pop Bybee had advanced tivided the boys' playground from again that afternoon, for Nita be- to her. But it was lonely "playing the longed to the "girlie show," which had wheels" all by herself and although a tent all its own. To encourage her Eddio Cobb fixed it so that she won a eavesdropping when Mrs. Bybee had in her confidence as a crystal-gazer, big Kewple doll with pink maline or rather to bolster up the faith of the skirts and saucy, mare lied red hair, skeptical audience, which had some there was little thrill in its possession. "You can't call me that." Sally "Princess Laila" had 'pulled some stopped her tears to gape covetously

> "What kinda burg is the capital?" it? Jealously laid a hand of pain about she was started to hear a hot-dog conher heart, such a new sort of pain cessionaire call to the ticket-seller for

hy to David for comfort, to pour out her news to him. She had heard, in anticipation, his softly spoken tender

nival in Stanton and money rolled in has to be cleaned thoroughly every to the pockets of the concessionaries Spring. During winter, dust, dirt and germs accumulate in the corners, under the rugs, in the curtains "an" evevery place. Just so with your aystem - it should be given a thorough It was already a little old to Sally HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will do the job slick and gulck. purify you all over-you'll enjoy livter. Voigt's Drug Store.

Palace of Wonders, money in her how become wise to the fact that When a forlornly weeping little girl ward the side-trucked show train bones," Gus, the barker, arranged for at the treasure, Sally gave it up with. just-realized love for him, were for had offers of marriage, of course, but apply at any time. \$5c, 60c and \$1.00. four or five "schillers" - employes of out a pang and wandered on to the gotten. There was only fear-fear of most of them are from old women. the carnival, both men and women, sait water taffy stand, where one of iron bars and shameful uniforms, Besides, these old women live fordressed to look like members of the her precious nickels went for a small

audience—to have their fortunes told, bag of the tooth-resisting sweet. She no longer minded or noticed the Sally, tipped off by a code signal of Gus's, let her imagination run riot as crowd that collected and followed her 'schillers," and to everything she told used to it already. The crowd did not them they nodded their heads or interest her, for it did not hold David, slapped their thighs in high apprecia- who was forced to hide ignominiously tion, loudly proclaiming that "Princess in the show train, for fear the heavy Lalla" was a now, a witch, the grand- hand of a local constable would close est little fortune-teller in the world, menacingly over his shoulder. At the Business picked up amazingly; quar- thought Sally shuddered and flung ters were thrust upon Gus with such away her taffy. They would be leavspeed that he had to form a line of ap-ling Stanton tonight, leaving danger plicants for "past, present and fu-behind them. It had not occurred to her to ask where the show train was She did not see David at supper, going. But it was going away, away, which she ate in the cook tent after David could come out of hiding. By having carried "Pitty Sing," the mid- bee had said the authorities in other get, to the privilege car. Buck, the states wouldn't be interested in a counegro chef of the privilege car, ple of minors who had done nothing grinned at her, but David was no worse than "bust a farmer's leg add

> "Pretty good pickin's" the ticketseller answered. "We run into a spell

purifying this Spring.

Ziegfeld's Follies; they never would this season. The Kidder says he has eyed unit in a hopeless army, but "Sure! But not with a dame like They were oldish-young women who to plank down half a grand for the branded now with a shameful scarlet

"We're going to the capital next?"

"Sure, kid. Didn't you know? heard you come from that burg. Old home week for Eddle, too. You and him going out to give the old home-

Sally did not wait to answer. though it was almost time for the last title? Baron Giorgio Mario Suriani, ilar annoying skin irritations. show the little red sandals flew to direct from Italy, is willing to sell and David. Her jealousy, even her anxious to buy," he says. "I have antiseptic, soothing liquid. Easy to iron bars which would case David's ever." The Baron claims his title is superb young body and break his the real thing, having been in his famspirit: fear of the reformatory, in lily more than 500 years.

where they were both known; they Sally leaned over the counter to ask would have to run away again, walk all night through the dark, fugitives

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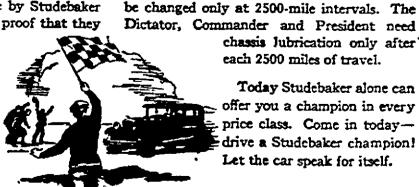
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Both Win Final Games Before Clash: Reds Gain on Idle **Cubs by Victory**

After fattening on the best of the league, for a month, the Yankees and the Athletics Thursday began a hand

to hand struggle. The encounter starts with a double header in Shibe park. Another double meeting is on the card Friday and a

single game on Saturday. The Yankees prepared themselves Wednesday for the start of their sterner battle by shading the Red Sox, 2 to 1, to make it three out of four from Bill Carrigan's bristling warriors. The Yanks made their six hits good for a pair of early runs, and then fended off the Sox.

With none on in the seventh Phil Todt touched Henry Johnson for his third homer of the series and his sixth

The Athletics closed their practice session by outpointing the Senators for the fourth successive time. One William Shores held Washington to four hits and won by 4 to 2, permitting more important boxmen to await

the Yankees in leisure. SOX BEAT CLEVELAND

A triple play featured the afternoon in Chicago, as the vanishing Americans of Cleveland fell further from the running. The White Sox won their second straight-4 to 3 in ten innings this time-and would have closed it out in the ninth if Kamm and Schalk had not permitted themselves to be tripled trying to advance after Clancy's short fly to Jamieson.

The Browns handed the Tigers rude jolt, 8 to 3, but then the Tigers long ago became accustomed to jolts rude or otherwise. The fighting on the National League

front, was marked by Cincinnati's very-bold Pirates and the even divi-Giants and the Robins in Brooklyn.

MANAGING TUNNEY NETS NEAT MONEY

Fight Fans Wonder What Cut Billy Gibson Gets-for "Soft"

cense to fight in New York.

the boys in the racket would like to get a peek at the paper to see just HORNSBY CHOSEN It is just legal routine but lot of what Gibson gets for a job that isn't any too laborious.

They do say, however, that Gibson gets 10 per cent of all the money that Tunney gets for his time in the ring, but that he does not cut in on the revenue of the title holder from any other source.

Soon after Tunney had won the championship from Dempsey he had; some serious differences with Gibson and he was criticized severely for ed to Boston Braves in a sensational what looked like the act of tossing deal early this spring, Thursday was

was a busy-body disposition on the part of the public and he told friends that he had done plenty for Gibson and that real conditions were such that he was acting as the manager of his manager instead of having his ring affairs handled by his manager.

Not long ago, in talking about the case. Tunney said that in a great bighearted moment Gibson had cost him \$90,000. It seems, according to the run. champion's story, that he was about to close with a syndicate which offer- dissension between Hornsby and his ed him \$100,000 for his literature and manager which was accentulated he learned that Gib already had dis- when Slattery was recalled to boston posed of the rights for \$10,000.

After that incident a new contract was drawn and Gibson became his manager of record only and Tunney retains Gibson for what he calls- "a not care to associate with."

9-LETTER MAN



fourth straight victory over the not- enough to win nine varsity letters in three years of intercollegiate sport, sion of a double-header between the but Penn State seems to be making a and interesting contest as the latter specialty of turning out all-around soured 10 feet 9 inches last Saturday The Reds pulled out by 4 to 3 in stars. There were at Penn State in re- in the Lawrence college meet. Marthe tenth, and remained in the league cent years, Glenn Killinger, Hinkey tin took first place against Manitowoc lead, half a game better off than the Haines and Mike Palm, who won and Green Bay West vaulters with a previous day, as the second place Cubs nine letters and now there is another vault of 10 feet 6 inches. Closely folwere idle. The scores in Brooklyn one in John Cy Lungren, Philadelphia, were 4 to 3 for the Robins, and 4 to 0 who for three years has won letters is Strutz, who has placed second in in football, basketball and baseball. practically every meet this year. Nine He was quarterback on the eleven, first baseman on the nine and guard on the quintet.

CHAMPION COCHRAN TO

champion, plans to lay down his cue and Bauchette, Oshkosh. and enter the brokerage business in ! Last but not least are the pros-Gene Tunney and Bill Gibson will New York as soon as he returns from pects in the running broad jump. The have to file with the New York Box- an exhibition tour in the Orient. mark of 21 feet 1 1-2 inches will pos- ing Commission a copy of the con- Cochran has written his parents slbly be bettered by Johnson of Aptract which binds them as partners here, that he would sail. Thursday pleton. He won first place last week before the champion can secure a li. from Japan, stopping for a match in at that city with a leap of 21 feet Honolulu.

Former Cardinal Championship Leader Replaces Slat-

Boston-(A)-Rogers Hornsby, trad over the man who had done a lot of the manager of the team by virtue

Kansas City 21 17 President Emil E. Fuchs who, in a statement describing the change said: We shall continue our efforts to build a fighting and winning team for Boston. Slattery, who came to the Braves

from Boston college where he was coach after a long career in big league baseball, will continue with the club in another capacity but at the same salary. His contract has a year to

Last February there was talk of on April 7 for what was described as a business conference.

ficials have persistently denied the does all his own business now. He possibility of rivalry and the two principals have never lost an opportunity contact with the elements that I do to speak of each other in .cordial

Threaten Big Ten Marks In Annual Meet Saturday

Evansion- Western Conference | Pole Vault-13 ft. 3 in., Droegemueltrack and field records, many of which ler. Northwestern and McGinnis, Wishave stood the assault of athletes for a number of years will be seriously threatened at the Big Ten outdoor championships to be held at Dyche stadium. Northwestern university Friday and Saturday of this week. Following are the Big Ten outdoor

marks which 325 athletes will be shooting at this week end: 120 yd. hibh hurdles—14.5

Simpson, Missouri, 1916. 100 yd. dash-:03.7 sec., Hayes Notre Dame, 1922. One mile run-4:15.8 min., Fall,

440 yard dash-:47.4 sec., Dismond. Chicago, 1916. 220 yard dash-:21.2 sec., Wilson,

Iona, 1922. 220 yard low hurdles-:23.2 sec. Brookins, Iowa, 1920.

Half Mile Run-1:32.2 min., Scott Mississippi A & M., 1916 (3 turns) 1526 mins. L. Campbell, Chicago, 1915 (4 turns). Two Mile Run-9:27., Rathbun, Iowa

State, 1922. One Mile relay-3:19.9 min., Michi-

gan (Munger. Mueller, Herrnstein, of Illinois, and the hammer by Ketz Johnny Martin, Stoux Falls, S. D., Feinsinger) 1926.

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consin. 1327. Discus Throw-155 ft. 2 in. Mucks. Wisconsin, 1916.

High Jump-6 ft. 6 in., Russell, Chicago, 1915. Shot Put-47 ft. 2 in., Lewis, North-

Javelin Throw-207 ft. 7 3-5 in., Northrup, Michigan 1926. Hammer Throw-160 ft. 4 in., Shattuck, California, 1913. Broad Jump-25 ft. 314 in., Hub-

bard, Michigan, 1925. Six of the above marks are held by other than conference athletes who established the records when the meet was open to schools outside the Big Ten. Since 1926 only Western Conference schools have been eligible to send

men to the meet.

Several of these marks are expected to be broken or at least equalled. Among the marks which have been bettered in meets this spring are the pole vault, by Droegemueller of Northwestern, the javelin by Rinehart of Indiana, the shot put by Lyon of Michigan,

EXPECT BATTLES IN FIELD EVENTS IN VALLEY METT

Appleton Has First - place Contender in Every Field Contest but High Jump

Manitowoc-Outstanding performers n cach of the six field events will test their skill at the fifth annual Fox River Valley Conference Track and Field championships. Several of the athletics are conceded an excellent chance of establishing conference records in many of the events. Green Bay West and Appleton especially have good weight men. Johnston of Appleton should be out in front in the shot put, considering his mark of 40 feet 114 inches made at the relay carnival and 46 feet 10 inches in later meet. Herber, West made 42 feet 9 inches in the recent triangular meet. The other capable putters are: Van, East; Diedrickson, West; Kruse and Popp of Appleton. The latter placed fourth in the Lawrence Interscholastic Meet last week. Schreiber of Manitowoc has shown marked improvement, getting approximately 36 feet early in the season and working up to 42 feet 3½ inches, the mark he

nade last Saturday. The leading discus thrower is Her ber. With marks of 119 feet 91/2 inch es and 120 feet 8 inches, he is sure to better his old record of an even 116 feet. Diedrickson is another good thrower and is the teammate of Herber. Kruse. Appleton has thrown the implement consistently and should get close to 116 feet. Adams, Oshkosh; Becker, East; and Wueliner, Manitowoc are of mediocre ability.

Led by Schreiber of Manitowoc who recently tossed the javelin 181 feet 81/2 inches, the valley throwers are expected to turn in some good performinces. Among these are: Herber, West: Strutz, Appleton, and Dionne of Marinette.

NELLER VS MARTIN

In the pole vault Martin, East, and Neller, Appleton, should have a hard lowing Neller, who is his teammate, feet nine inches is the conference record and with the leading vaulters making ten feet and over the mark is sure

Schreiber appears to be the class of high jumpers although he is far from the conference mark of 5 feet 10 1-2 QUIT BILLIARD GAME the conference mark of a feet 10 1-2 inches held by Orleebeke of Sheboygan. Kabot of West has done some Manson, Ia,-(A)-Welker Cochran, good jumping early this season and world's balkline billiards along with Jensen, East; and Tadych

5 1-2 inches. In the Manitowoo dual meet it was 21 feet 7 inches. Honors for second place will be a toss up between Klaus, East, and Frick, Manitowoc. Both jumpers are out to win BRAVES MANAGER and it will be interesting to watch the outcome. Herber of West also and it will be interesting to watch must be considered if he enters the event and drops another.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS American Association ST. PAUL 8, MILWAUKEE 4. Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 3 (11

Toledo 2, Louisville 1. Indianapolis 9, Columbus 5. American League

New York 2, Boston 1. Philadelphia 4, Washington 2. Chicago 4. Cleveland 3 (10 innings. St. Louis 8, Detroit 3. National League

Brooklyn 4-0, New York 3-4. Cincinnati 4. Pittsburg 3 (10 innings) Only games played. THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association ST. PAUL AT MILWAUKEE. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Kansas City. American League

St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. National League Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

New York at Brooklyn.

Only games scheduled. Grand Island, Neb .- Sailor Eddie Kelly, San Francisco. knocked out

HAUSER MAKES INFIELD



When Joe Hauser broke his leg three years ago, the wise ones said he was through. But Joe didn't think so and he took his departure from the Athletics gracefully and determined to come back-better than ever. He's back now, and while he may not be better than ever, he has furnished one of the season's surprises by his heavy hitting and nice fielding. His being at first makes the A's infield one of the best in the majors,

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FONDY SQUAD HERE FOR VALLEY GAME

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STANDINGS

Kim- Little Chute	3	-0	1
Kaukauna	2	1	
Green Bay	1	1	
Fond du Lac	1	1	
Neenah-Menasha	1	2	
APPLETON	0	3	
CHADAY CAMES			

SUNDAY GAMES FOND DU LAC AT APPLETON. Kim-Little Chute at Green Bay. Kaukauna at Neenah-Menasha.

Another chance to break into the win column in the Fox River Valley Baseball League, the last before the close of the first month of loop play, will be afforded the Appleton club here Sunday afternoon when Red Sander's Fond du Lac nine invades the city to do battle with the Brautymen. If

.553 openers, the Fountain City crew came .541 back to wallop Neenah-Menasha by a score of around 17-1, so big the score markers wanted to leave by the seventh inning. And that same Twin City team opened its season by beat

ing Appleton in ten frames. Fondy's first loss was to Kaukauna by a much smaller score than the Brautymen lost by last week. Its lineup includes many old heads of the game, known to fans for the last several years whenever Fond du Lac is mentioned in connection with baseball. Red Sanders, Peachy Bohlman,

Faris and other: SCHRAMM BATTERY

Then there is the famous Schramm battery, with Louis, once a Brewer rookie, as the hurler. A few years ago in the first year of home talent ball in these parts, the old Eastern Wisconsin League, he used to tame Appleton handily. Who will start for Appleton is not known yet, but Crowe may get the choice after his excellent finish last week against Kaukauna's sluggers. Either he or Refike seem able to get along beautifully for part of the way and an alternation when things look wrong about midway may win a

ball game for the local nine. The best loop struggle should be at Green Bay where the only undefeated team. Kimberly-Little Chute meets its ancient rival, the Baymen. The home team has lost only one game this year and that to Kimberly at Kimberly. Last year when the K. C. men took the loop banner and the Green Sox were second, the Bays beat the champions three straight loop games the only team to turn the trick. In an after-season series the teams split a pair and the third was never played, Kimberly lesing the first four straight names before beating the rival. With the heavy sluzging shown to date this year and Pocan in good shape, the Papermakers are favorites, even at the Fay.

Kaukauna invades Neenah-Menasha. always tough at home, but should be able to hold its place at Kimberly's heels. The Kawmen, outside of Kimberly, are the "sluggingest team" of the cricuit and it's a safe bet that neither Zenefski or Levan doski, only average hurlers, can stand their attack. If Abbrott can hold the Twins, also heavy hitters, the Kawmin should have easy pick-

Cincinnati-Billy Angelo. Pelper ville, defeated Alex Hart, Charlotte, IN. C. (10.)

TO REGAIN TOP TIE

Kansas City Clings to First Victory

ermination among the first division western university. clubs in the American Association

Wednesday and Thursday the two teams once more were deadlocked Harvard in June.

sixth place occupants, continued to tighten up the race by winning again. Toledo, taking advantage of every break, downed Louisville, 2 to 1, while the Indians made their hits count to

defeat Columbus 9 to 5. **LEGION BEATS BRANDTS** IN HARD HURLING DUEL

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Bankers	. 3	0	1.0
American Legion	. 3	0	1.0
Interlake Paper	. 1	1	.5
Riverside Paper	. 1	1	.5
Valley Iron Works	. 1	1	.50
August Brandt Co	. 1	2	.33
Co. D	. 0	2	.03
Schlafer Hardwares	. 0	3	.00
WEEKS GAME	S		

Wednesday-Legion 5, Brandts 1. Thursday-Interlakes vs. Co. D. Friday-Valley Iron vs. Riverside

Graef had the edge on Lautenschlaer in a hurlers' duel at Jones park Vednesday afternoon and his teamnates gave him much better support than those of his rival. As a result the American Legion team took a National Softball League game from the August Brandt Co. men, 5-1. Graef allowed just three safe hits while the Brandt hurler was nicked for seven scattered blows, but his mates let in few runs with errors. The Legionaires supported their hurler in airtight style, only one unimportant erfor being recorded against them.

The Soldiers led 3-0 in the seventh. squeezing in their runs as they went along and then errors gave them a 5-0 margin. Mayefski averted a shutout for the losers by stealing home in the ninth frame with two men out.

RETURNING HERO OF ROCKFORD WELCOMED

Rockford, III .- (A)-This was Sammy Mandell day in Rockford. The Badge state championships The streets were bedecked with will be at stake here during the latter flags, the town band was ordered out, part of June, and the Fox river val. speeches were prepared and all the ley singles championships will be de- fol de rols that go with homecoming celebrations were ready to welcome The state championship matches the "Rockford Shiek" upon his return will cover a period of one week, from from New York where he successful-June 25 to June 31. The Fox river by defended his lightweight crown from Jimmy McLarnin. valley title playing will require two

Heading the reception committee was "Mrs. Sammy" and eight-months-Brooklyn - (49) - Sammy Baker, old Richard Sam, who the champion Mitchell field, defeated Nick Testo, contends was born with his fists doubled up.

SAINTS BEAT BREWS | Conference Meet Also Tryout For Olympic Men

Division by 11-inning chicago-western contravues in competition this year. Friday when they open their twentyeighth annual drive on track and Chicago-(A)-The battle of self ex- field records at Dyche stadium, North-

The majority will be interested in the settling of the Big Ten track and pennant scramble continues unabated. field championships. A few also will Milwaukee dropped the third game be interested in a trip overseas this of its series with St. Paul, 8 to 4 summer. Winners of first and second places in each event will qualify for the final Olympic team tryouts at

While the 300 young men are Kansas City also held onto its first battling on the cinder path and field. division berth by defeating Minne the athletic directors and coaches will apolis, 4 to 3, in 11 innings, while and Indianapolis, fifth and lightility rules. Football and base ketball schedules wil be drawn Friday, while preliminary events are befinals are scheduled for Saturday afalready made but the dates remain to be set.

tional intercollegiate record.

pole vaulter of Northwestern, is rank- week in June. ed among the first five in the country and is the class of the conference. He holds the national indoor record off a dirt floor, is co-holder of the conference record at 13 feet 3 Young Stribling started that racket.

Chicago-(P)-Western Conference inches and has made 13 feet 6 inches Pete Anson, Ohio State's high jumper, has made six feet five inches and is virtually conceded his event in the meet. Dan Lyon, the Illonois weight man, who consistently puts the shot 48 feet, should find little competition in his favorite event. However, the hammer throw will be a struggle between Dart of Northwestern, conference record holder and Ketz of Michigan, who has tossed the iron ball 160 feet.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR JUNIOR BASEBALL LOOP

Final organization of the American Legion Junior Baseball League in ing run off in the stadium. The Appleton will be completed this week and the final meeting before the ter noon. The football schedules are league gets underway will be held Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to Edward Sternard, organizer A galaxy of field stars will strive for the Oney Johnston post. At a for the right to compete in the meeting this week which 15 boys at-Olympic finals. Until a few days ago tended the managers of the four Wilmer Rinehart, 140-pound Indiana youthful teams were given contract javelin thrower, was considered a sure blanks and they are busy signing bet for the Olympics. However, he their players before Monday's session. injured his throwing arm in a recent Meanwhile Mr. Sternard is arranging dual meet but will compete in the Big for grounds for the games, which will Ten meet. Rinehart holds the na-start around the supper hour and is completing the final schedule. The Bill Droegemueller, Phi Beta Kappa loop season will open during the first

> Leo Lomski, now a full-fledged aviator, plans to buy a plane for use in reaching scenes of his fights.

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SMOOTHER AND BETTER-"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD?

BUSHY GRAHAM IS

Whips Game but Outweighed Izzy Schwartz to Succeed to Crown

flaring-haired phantom from Utica, If justice has had its failures there most successful methods, law and ington Justice Bailey speeded up the Ibanez." "Mary Todd Lincoln" N. Y., Thursday perched on the ban- also have been successes in its ad- general school education and con- Sinclair trial by taking over tamweight throne that had been vac- ministration and if successful meth- tinued research and study. ant in this state since Charley (Phil) ods were substituted for unsuccessful dependent units," explained the informand from hundreds of others. Rosenberg forfeited the 118-pound better justice all around. So why not mant. championship over a year ago.

Although he whipped Corporal Izzy Schwartz, little champion of New York flyweights. In a 15-round match at Ebbets field Wednesday night to gain the crown, the honor that came of battling out a victory over a worthy opponent on even terms was not his Instead a goodly share of the honors went to the spunky little corporal, forced to fight as a flyweight and outweighed by a margin of 6½ pounds.

Throughout the first ten rounds won three rounds and held his bigger and fell under the gruelling pace. WEIGHT DECIDES

barely managed to reach his feet at the count of nine.

Throughout the final session, only the courageous heart of the fivweight time and again with both hands to the head. Izzy's wounds increased, but he summoned all his caginess and senator from Missouri for 30 years. lasted till the final gong. He was a badly battered warrior at the close. TAYLOR'S OLD CROWN

Graham gains general recognition as the new bantamweight champion through the recent edict of the National Boxing Association, ruling body in 26 states, which refused to recognize Bud Taylor longer as the 118pound title holder because of his failure to defend his title.

. The New York State Athletic commission made it unanimous by announcing that the winner would be considered the successor to Rosenberg in New York.

MURPHY RUNS HURDLES

Madison -(A)-Coach Tom Jones' Badger track squad today took its last work-out preparatory to the Big Ten meet at Evanston Saturday. plans to take 20 to Evanston.

Bullamore, continual walk-away for to go with Folsom as running mate. In the field division, Shomaker will heave the shot and he and Warren will be in the discus tossing event. Jones is sending no high jumpers or hammer throwers. Mayer will throw the javelin and Dichl and Larson will proadjump for the Badgers.

Captain Gil Smith will do the quarter mile with Ramsey and Kanalz and Larson, Benson and Diehl will be the Wisconsin sprint entrants. Larson and Benson are also 220 dash men. Bullamore's partner, Peteja, will run with Thompson and Moe in the half mile. Ramsey and Kanalz are 440-- yard dash entries.

The high hurdles will be handled by Pahlmeyer and Murphy and Ziese and Hunkel will hop the low ones. Pahlmeyer is expected to make a good showing in the 120-yard high sticks. Lemmer may be in the pole vault competition, although Friday after noon prelims may eliminate him.

LAWRENCE NET HOPES MEET TWO OPPONENTS

Lawrence college's tennis team with Its record of three victories and one loss so far this season, and that loss to Marquette University's strong netters will face a hard weekend of matches. A new season opponent Carroll college of Waukesha, will invade Appleton Friday afternoon for an intercollegiate battle and Saturday afternoon the Vikings will travel to Oshkosh to meet the Oshkosh Teach ers college team. The Normal men were beaten here, 7-0, on May 11 but expect to gain revenge at the home

Carroll will be played in a return match at Waukesha, on June 2, the last battle of the season for the Blue netmen. One other match, that with Knox at Appleton on Friday, June 1 completes the card. Knox, one of the strongest college teams in the middlewest, is the first Midwest conference rival ever met on the courts. The Blue team is composed of Parlser. Remmel, Robson, Hansen and Krause.

JOE BOLEY IS INFIELD STAR FOR CONNIE MACK

For eight long seasos Joe Boley plugged away with the Baltimore Orioles in the International League. Everyone said he was a shortstop good enough to star in faster company, but Jack Dunn wouldn't seli him. Finally Connie Mack nabbed him last year, but it was feared that he had passed his prime and that he had soured on baseball through years of minor league bondage. He was not in the best of health last year, but he arrived with a loud hurrah this year and is admitted everywhere to be the best shortstop in the American League, if not the best in baseball. He has made play after play of astounding brilliance this scason and is the hig works of an infield that Connie Mack calls "a million-dollar de-

ST. JOSEPH BALLERS WIN FROM ST. MARYS

St. Joseph Fifth grade baseball team defeated St. Mary's Fifth grade team 20-8 in a game Wednesday afternoon. The game was played at

He llits 'Em Hard Jimmy Fox. Connie Mack's valuable young catcher, is regarded as one of the bardest hitters in baseball. Many experts say he puts almost as much power in his drives as Babe Ruth

Washington Writer Finds Out Seen way behind on their cases have New Book By Ibanez Is NEW BANTY CHAMP There Is Justice, After All systematic effort all be learned. "Chief Justice"

BY RODNEY DUTCHER ent moans over the demise of justice surveys are completed and distributed

trators?

Anyway, that is the rather plausible ing house of information on the best judges, prosecuting attorneys, wardens, sheriffs and cops.

The federation is endorsed Chief Justice Taft, Vice President Schwartz, boxing like a little major. Dawes and scores of judges, legislators, university presidents, probation foe even in two others. But as the officers, police chiefs, probation offi-keley, Calif., under Chief of Police fight wore on and Bushy made every cers and others concerned with jususe of his weight advantage Izzy tired tice and its administration. Its na- 32 per cent with a population increase tional preliminary committee in of 68 per cent and only a 5 per cent In the fourteenth round, Bushy Harvard Law School, Chief Justices mitted. Each of Vollmer's officers has caught the little fellow with a volley Harry Olson of the Chicago municipal a small automobile and their inof left and rightsmashes to the head court. Franklin Hoyt of the New York creased efficiency saves both men and that dropped Izzy in the clouds of juvenile court. Lew L. Callaway of resin dust their flashing feet and the Montana supreme court, John H stirred. With blood streaming from Dempsey of the Cleveland municipal his nose, his lips smashed and right court, Commissioner Sanford Bates of fuse to permit undue continuance of commanders. The committee ear twice the normal size, Schwartz the Massachusetts department of cor- cases. Sometimes cases have piled ur charge of arrangements for the Ap rection and 20 or 30 other persons of similar calıber.

For two years the work has been in process of organization by Ewing Cockrell, circuit court judge of Warrensburg. Mo., and son of the Hon. Francis M. Cockrell, who was U. S Committees of officials will receive reports of successful administration of jutice and digest them. They will then issue reports and manuals designed to be the combined wisdom of officials over the country. They will outline the best discoverable methods for speedy, fair and efficient justice, with suggestions how best to prevent erime and how to catch criminals,

afterward. Incidentally, among the minor methods which will be studied are those of catching and transporting prisoners with maximum safety. Each year there is a sizeable death toll of policemen and sheriffs who let IN CONFERENCE EVENT murderous criminals get the best of

prosecute them, try them, sentence

them, imprison them and watch them

Members of the organizing committee refuse to make any public statement pending incorporatoin and decision as to immediate plans. One. however, discussed the movement anonymously—and cautiously. He pointed out that there were schools the Badgers in the tow-mile is slated for lawyers, but none for judges, prosecutors, sheriffs, wardens, and police-

They merely take office and pick up

experience as they go along. Some bench, has reduced the gap to a year. Washington-Amid rather persist improve and some do not. After its He headed a federal judicial council a ray of hope appears that the corpse, the federation hopes there will be a wide program promoting use of the

"Whether it is administered exchange information about the suc-efficiently depends on whether all the of how all officials of the law are cesses of justice among its adminis- units function efficiently and whether they coordinate.

heory upon which the United States we hope for is better jurors. The jury administration. When all this infor-Federation of Justice is being incor-system now works satisfactorily at mation is assorted and distributed we porated under the best of auspices, many places where jury commission- will believe it will be a great and The federation will aim to be a clear ers are selecting only the most intelepractical help to justice. ligent and capable citizens for jury concrete practices now in use among service. The methods that have come founders of the work and Aby ever needed.

"Al the way there are conspicuous instances of manufacturer. success in administering justice. Ber August Vollmer, has cut crime losses cludes Dean Roscoe Pound of the increase in number of crimes com

speeded if prosecutors will simply rethrough continuances so that hunwitnesses had died or disappeared. "District Attorney Joab Banton of day afternoon.

brought them up to date by certain systematic efforts. These methods will

"Chief Justice Taft, finding the su preme court docket two or three years bohind when he camo on the toward cleaning up iederal questioning of jurors. We can use suggestions from such men as they-

"We will collect concrete instances meeting their problems and beating

Leading citizens will be asked to be proved most successful in obtaining nance it. It has been maintained to good juries can be advertised wher- date through contributions of promi-Volker, a millionaire Kansas

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR GO TO MANITOWOO

It is expected that a large delegadrive to Manitowoc Thursday evening to attend the ceremonies of the Mani-"Court procedure can be greaty towoc Commandery, number 45, which will confer the order of Malta on their pleton delegation have arranged for dreds had to be dismissed because transportation and the local Knights will meet at the temple at 1:30 Thurs-

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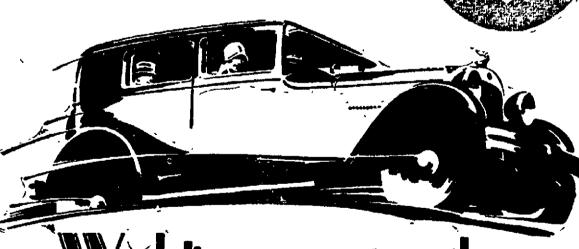
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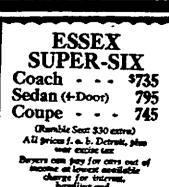


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gerfield.

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The Door Unlatched - Cher.

Empire to Commonwealth - Hall, Florian Slappey Goes Abroad lohen. Smiley's Haven - Crozier.

Plains of Abraham - Curwood. Scotch Valley - Cram. This Economic World - Carver &

Art of the Night - Nathan. The Island within - Lewisohn, Laughter and Health - Wals. A Fool in the Forest - Pryde. Copper Moon — Morris. Barrie - Moult.

Good-bye, Stranger - Benson. The half-hearted - Buchan. Robert Louis Stevenson - Ches

A Girl Adoring - Meynell. Dalsy and Daphne - Macauley. HARMONICA PLAYING GROWS Harmonic playing throughout the

world is increasing. Much of the interest has been stimulated by the mouth organ contests that have been held in many cities. Wuerttemberg, Germany, with tiny Trossingen in the Black Forest as the center of the industry, shipped 50.561,400 harmonicas to other parts of the world last year This is an increase of \$13,400 over

Rummage Sale Women's Club Playhouse Fri. 8:30 A. M.

CALL BOARD OF APPEALS TO MODIFY ZONING LAW

poard of appeals has been called for 3:30 Friday morning at the city hall by John N. Weiland, building inspec tor. The petitioner is C. G. Cannon who wishes a modification of the section of the zoning law regulating rear yards. Mr. Cannon plans to build at t Brokaw-pl and if the regulations o the zoning law are adhered to will almost shut out a neighbors view of the street. He wishes to be given permission to build the new residence so that the neighbor's view of the street wi not be obstructed.

RUGGS FOR PRESIDENT New York-if school children wer allowed to vote, probably Dr. H. C Ruggs of Lincoln school would stand a good chance of being elected presi dent of these United States, Ruggs opines that one-fifth of the presen time now being spent on the "three r's" in school is ample and that the rest of the time should be spent o "special studies, such as individua behavior, creative art and persona

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DELVE INTO EFFECTS OF MACHINE INDUSTRY

New Courses Taught by J. Raymond Walsh Teach Organization of Nation

During the past year, Appleton high school inaugurated two new courses for seniors interested in social science, elementary economics, and elementary sociology displacing the year course, in problems of American democracy, according to J. Raymond Walsh of the department of social science at the local high school.

The first semester course was spent in a study of the economic organization of the nation. .The great development of machine industry out of the discoveries of the late eighteenth century including specialization of the worker, machines, and territory; the growth of a banking system with money and credit as its instruments; the interdependence of country in relationship to country and industry to industry were carefully considered in the course. The social meaning is always one of the things studied. brought out and emphasized. The students, for example, see that the growth of industry has gradually separated employer and employe until distrust and antagonism become easy. They see that the concentration of industry in the hands of great industrialists has helped make the worker less and less significant as an individual, and that union organization and activity have been inevitable results. In such fashion, reliable and important information concerning the economic life of society is brought be-

fore the students. The course in sociology offers what the graduate of an 'American high school may reasonably be expected to know in this field. It aims to help in laying the foundations of sound citizenship by promoting the study of our chief social and civic prob-Since the citizen will have to face such lively issues as personal liberty, commercialism, sectionalism, and class struggle, the Appleton high school senior is introduced to them by referring to such topics as "Stan-dards of social distinction, "Willing and "Freedom of Speech". the attempt is made to recapture some of the lost idealism of the fathers of the republic.

Throughout, the idea prevails that to fit a boy or girl for good citizenship, his mind must be rid once and for all of fallacies which otherwise may rule as long as he lives. striking feature of these courses is the stimulus to read which they offer

to pupils. During this year, 80 senbooks. This is an average of seven and one half books for each pupil. These books were distributed in the fields of fiction, biography, and miscellaneous, with the socialogical viewpoint predominating.

There are several species of birds hat can travel much faster than any airplane; the fastest is the Trigate to E. North-st, N. Shiry-st from the bird," which has its home in the trop- Harris-st to W. Packard-st, W. Oklabealth of all. And as you can get read and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepies. This bird is remarkable for its home from N. Mason-st east, and sults in a mild and safe way by using sin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will ics. This bird is remarkable for its homa from N. Mason-st east, and sults in a mild and safe way by using of flying 300 miles an hour.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS All Small Lakes Are Not 'Fished Out' Claflin Finds

is somewhat limited as a rule prefer going to the same old familiar places trip after trip, I like to seek out new waters. Earlier in the season it might haunts and take a chance on getting not be possible to get them in Moose not all fishing to fish. The pleasure of being out in the untrammeled open places is worth anyone's time There are plenty of interesting things for eyes that see. And, if one is rewarded with a good catch, the fact that lake as small and casy of access as he has accomplished that and at the Pickerel that has more fish. same time seen new sights he has been doubly rewarded.

As I say, I like to look up new places. And so, with that in mind express intention of visiting certain lake is ten miles south of Minoequa great and the trip will linger long rived there, I was shown a "live box" in my memory. I had heard of Moose Lake, and

"Moose Lake, One Half Mile." There is no resort on the lake. That is one thing in its favor. It is rather small as a body of water and due to that. no doubt, no one has seen fit as yet to open a resort on its shores. It is supposed to be the headwa ters of the Red river, although the

actual rise of this river is just a little way above the lake. I arrived there an hour before dark and after pitching my tent, procured an old boat and went out onto the lake to look around. I noticed a can of worms n the boat and attached one to my hook and began fishing. The result was twenty four fine Bullheads which were relished later on. Then as dark ness came on, I began casting the north end of the lake to see if there were really any trout in its waters. I soon found out. I got a smashing strike and shortly after landed a

beautiful Rainbow. In an hour's fishing, which occupied my attention for some time after dark, I landed several fine fish. I neglected to say that this was during

and other indispositions that result Final determination of benefits and damages against abutting property from constipation was entirely by and the part the city will pay toward means of simple vegetable laxatives, installation of sewers on several Apbasis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, pieton streets will be made at a meeting of the city council June 6. The other mild laxative herbs, with pepstreets in which the sewers will be iors enrolled made a total of 570 laid are E. Randall from Morrison to book reports, covering 162 different Durkee, E. Fremont from S. Lawe west to the south line of South Park; drastic physics and purges. He did W. Harris from N. Outagamie to Linnot believe they were good for human wood, S. Mason from Badger-ave, to beings to put into their system. If W. Harris, Cedar-st from Mason to grown people want to use them no 120 feet west of Outagamie-st, S. Out- one can deny them the privilege, but agamie from present terminus south they should never be given to chilto Cedar-st, S. Kernan-ave from pres- dren. ent terminus to E. Fremont, N. Appleton-st, N. Erb-st from E. Brewster pation, the safer for the child and for airplane; the fastest is the "frigate to E. North-st, N. Story-st from W. you, and the better for the general well's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE take chances with strong drugs? All BOTTLE.

city limits.

the month of August. By that time While most fishermen whose time as all experienced fishermen know, the trout are well up toward head-

fish. As the old saying goes, it is Lake, although I am not sure of that, From there the next day I drove to Pickerel Lake which is east of Antigo a few miles. This lake is fished by a good many people but it certainly has plenty of fish. I hardly know of a

Another water that I had in mind and which proved to be all that was claimed for it, was Birch Lake. This, waters new to me. My reward was on the old Highway 10. When I arcontaining a dozen very fine Small ment, will be used in passing upon Mouth bass. That looked promising plats submitted for approval. that it contained some big Rainbow and so I pitched my tent a short way trout. This lake lies about eight miles south of Antigo, just off Highway 47, lake. Just lefore dark I rigged and lake. Just before dark, I rigged up As you drive north on that route, you and proceeded to try things out. On than 50x100 feet due to congestion and will be greeted by a sign reading the northern side a little slough ran the great risk to water supplies and up into the land for about a mile. I other sanitary essentials. decided to follow that. Up toward the | The proposed code states that 'unend I had my first strike and it proved der certain favorable conditions plats to be a three pound Small Mouth: I of lots 40x100 feet may meet the retook three there, and one big Northern quirements. Pike. The next morning I landed two muskies, one of which, however, was

hence I mention them.

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biliousness, headaches, mental de-

pression, indigestion, sour stomach

herbs and roots. These are still the

which is a combination of senna and

Dr. Caldwell did not approve o

The simpler the remedy for consti-

up Pepsin.

prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the pub-

PLATTERS NOTIFIED OF REGULATIONS IN STATE HEALTH LAW

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Madison —(P)—. Regulations under the new health law have been prepared and are being mailed to several health.

A law was passed by the 1927 legislature authorizing the board of health too, is rather a small body of water to draw up rules for the sanitary last season, I made a trip with the but it has some fine specimens. This regulation of lake and stream plats for summer development. Until officially adopted, the prelim-

> The board holds that good public policy requires lots to be platted for summer dwelling should not be less

inary text, according to the depart-

The regulations' provide that the plat which is to be filed with the regisunder size and was returned to the ter of deeds must show a correct surwater. These three places are well vey of the lands to be platted. A worth a trip at any time. There are legal description of the property with fish in their waters, and that is what location and dimensions of all streets we are after when we go fishing, with their names and elevations and all other lands nearby dedicated to

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"These restrictions," the board explained, "are designed to safeguard is \$1,680 per year and high salaried hundred platters, engineers, city offi. the public health as well as the shores positions may be obtained through clais and others, contemplating the of our lakes and streams and to pro- advancement. The duties are to adfinal adoption by the state board of moto the best development of our minister libraries at veteran's bureau vacation business.'

building shall cover more than 20 per

The law is not retroactive, but all subdivisions recorded since Aug. 5. 1927, must have the approval of the and classification and a modern lan-

Charles Lutwidge Dodgson.

CIVIL SERVICE WANTS.

by the United States Civil Service commission that applications to fill vacancies in positions of hospital librarians in veteran's bureau hospital throughout the country will be received until June 5. Other positions, cent of the lot area and not more than requiring similar qualifications, will one dwelling shall be located on any be filled from the list of eligible canlidates.

The entrance salary for this work growing summer resort, tourist and hospitals. The department is seeking women for the work. Competitors will be rated on mental

ests, library economy, catalouging state board of health to make them guage. Full information may be re-legal. sion at Washington, D. C., or from The real name of Lewis Carroll, au- H. J. Franck, secretary of the board thor of Alice in Wonderland, was of examiners, at the Appleton post-



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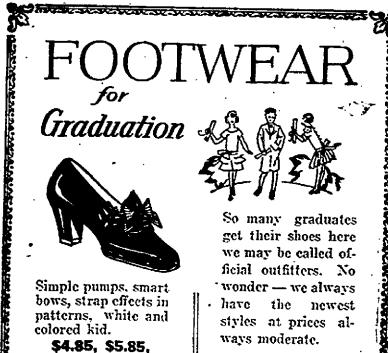
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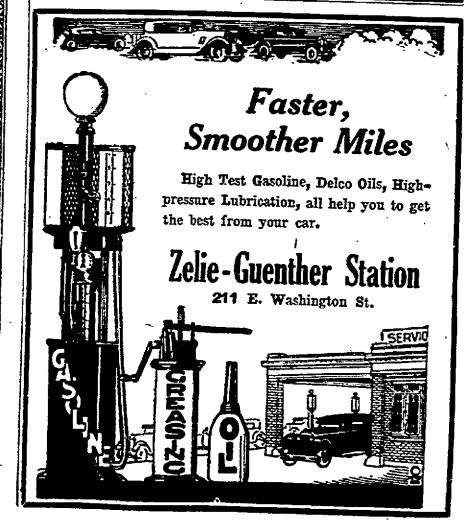
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BROWN-CO WOMEN PROVE TO BE GOOD 4-H CLUB ORGANIZORS

MRS. L. D. HOPKINS HAS ORGANIZED 8 AND PLANNED MORE

Receive Notice Telling of Radio Program for Club Members on June 22

BY W. F. WINSEY Mrs. L. D. Hopkins, County club leader has organized eight 4-H Clubs in Brown county and expects to or ganize several more as soon as possible. Mrs. Hopkins recently received notice from T. L. Berwick, state club leader, to the effect that the National Encampment of 4-H clubs members and leaders are to broadcast a club pregram direct from their camp Washington. D. C., on the evening of June 22. This notice addressed to county agents, club leaders, and club members is worded as follows:

"I am writing this letter announcing the National Radio club meeting to be held on the evening of June 22, from 6:00 to \$:00 o'clock. The National Encampment of 4-H Club members and leaders at Washington, D. C., is going to broadcast a club program direct from their camp over what is known as the blue net work of national radio service. We have decided that this would be a most excellent stunt to call a Radio Club meeting and see if it is not possible to have practi cally every organized 4-H Club in Wisconsin gather around a radio on that evening and listen to this wonderful program from Washington."

"Won't you please make plans immediately to carry out this and if we can be of any service in any way, do not hesitate to call on us? I hope every county agent will notify every club leader or president of the local club and make it the biggest club meeting ever held in Wiscosin. To listen to a program on club work from Washington is a wonderful opportun-- ity and we are hoping for-counties that will have 100 per cent of their clubs listening in." "Do not forget the date, June 22,

6:00 to 7:00 p. m. The names of the 4-H Clubs already organized by Mrs. Hopkins, the names of the local leaders and the names of

the members are: Canning club, New Franken. Local Nooyen. The members, Lucille Bour-Schauer, Joanna Burkart, Bernadette

Schoot, Beatrice Strebel, Agnes Strebel, Ethel May Schoot, Genevieve Schoot, Marie Simons, Mildred Simmons, Valeria Kolross, Irene Strebel and Anna Peters. Canning club, Anston. Local lead-

er, Mrs. J. C. Briggs. Members, Shir-Fley Rucchel, Marion Rucchel, Marion "Buckman, Emily Ullmer, Marie Parine and Esther Boucher.

cleaders, Mrs. F. C. Lefky and Mrs. 705,727. Vivette Prist. Members, Grace Etten, Dolores - Lefy, Dorothy McGrath, Jewel Prust, Virginia Gilson, Irene acrease, being grown on 438,675 acres. The bureau is attempted Gilson, Pearl Etten, Elvira Dix, or 31 percent of the total cropped duce methods and practices in its Marie Van Lyssel, Rosmary Lulloff, area of 1,431,560 acres. This crop projects which will more effectively Margery Lulloff, Dolores Etten, Edna Pagel and Sophia Rohloff.

Sewing Club, Little Rapids. Local thy Randall, Anna Stikl, Rosalie Noth, per cent of the cropped acreage. Margaret Monisette, Marion Noth. Katheryn Stikl and Ruth Schreiber. Baking club, Oak Grove school. Baking club, Oak Grove school.
Members, Lorraine Hartinger, Lillian CALL FARM EDITORS Vincent, Beatrice Leurquin, Esther Wintgen, Amber Glawe, Della Renier, Mercedes Christensen, Eileen Zimon ick, Dolores Miller, Lois Bracker and Ethel Dupuis.

DUTCH EXPORTS OF BUTTER IN INCREASE

Report of American Commercial Attache Shows Expansion in Past Few Years

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS expansion during the past few years, a report received at the Department can Commercial, Attache. The Hague, :disclosed. During - 1927 a total of 105.714

pounds of butter were experted, compared with about 100,428,000 pounds during 1926 and 76,570,000 pounds during 1924, thus indicating that during a period of three years Netherlands butter exports increased practically 40' per cent. However, the export value of the

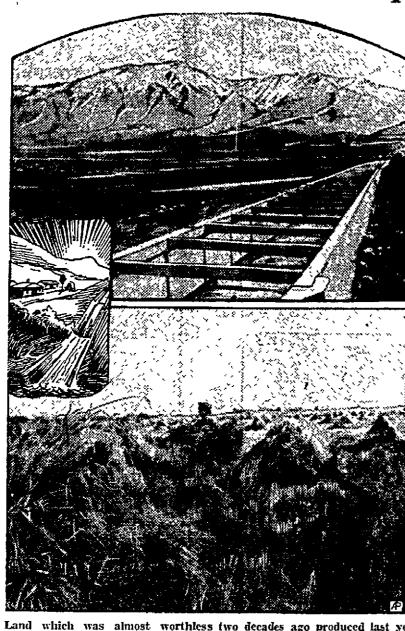
butter advanced only 23 per cent butter destined for export had declined considerably during the past by Harry three years. The bulk of the butter chemist." was exported to Germany, followed

Netherlands butter production increased from 183,000,000 pounds during 1926 to about 187,635,000 pounds in TELLS WOMEN HOW 1927. The consumption of domestic butter during 1927 amounted to \$1.-920,700 pounds, compared with \$2,-592,500 pounds during the preceding year, while a total of 3.936,420 pounds compared with 3,981,579 pounds dur-\$5,561, 540 pounds in 1926.

FINISH ORGANIZING

In a short time, A. C. Murphy, counly agent, will be through organizing talks of Mrs. Mc Cordic were the 4-H Clubs in Shawano-co for the sea- Home Laundry and the Removal of son and his work of assisting the boys Stains. The speaker discussed the Noiry, 22, claims the tatle of the and girls of the clubs, either directly home laundry under the following world's champion mother. In three or indirectly, in the development of sub heads: Helps in Washing at their projects will be at its height. members of two 4-H Clubs in the bet- Bright and the Blanket and Sheet for ter methods of doing club work. One the Ironing Board. Under the Remov- woolen blankets by mild soap, am-

Irrigation Projects Add To Value Of 1927 Crops



Land which was almost worthless two decades ago produced last year \$133,207,210 worth of farm crops under irrigation, the federal bureau of reclamation says. Above is a typical irrigation project in Strawberry Valley at Spanish Fork, Utah. The homestead below, dotted with wheat shock, was covered with sage brush two years before.

Washington-(A)-Land embraced1 in federal reclamation projects, conleaders, Rosina Burkart and Eleanor sidered practically valueless 22 years ago, produced crops last year with a guignon, Luella Van Nelson, Marion gross value of \$133,207,210, the high-Magdalen Schauer, Anna est amount realized from this acreage since the war peak of 1919.

Reports and surveys by the department of interior show that the value of crops grown during the last ten years on land irrigated from works constructed by the bureau of reclamation amounts to more than \$1,000,000,-

In 1906, when the money returns upon irrigated land first began com-

creage, being gro was followed by wheat, 185,571 acres attract worthy and competent farm-representing 13.3 percent of the total ers, create conditions which will inacreage: and cotton, 178,875 acres, sure the health and comfort of their leaders, Mrs. George Doberstein and which accounted for 12.5 percent. No families, and provide incomes needed Mrs. Henry Hazen. Members, Doro other crop occupiel as much as five to create a comfortable living and pay thy Randall, Anna Stikl, Rosalie Noth, per cent of the cropped acreage. irrigation charges.

The bumper year on the reclamation projects was 1919. Last year's the American Storage Company, was from 1 1.2 to 3 times as great figures crowd the returns registered changed his occupation recently for as from unmulched crops. at that time very closely. The crop bought a farm, and is now engaged in work are presented in Technical Bulvalue in 1919 was 152,978,400. This farming. He has sowed seven acres of letin 75-T. "Crop-Plant Stimulation was followed by a decline during the oats and ten acres of barley and with Paper Mulch." just published by deflation period of \$83,601,690 in 1922, planted 20 acres of corn. He has 20 the department. On the basis of the

in the price of cotton. ditions on the irrigation projects at the have been out on pasture ten days. tivation. In certain crops further ad the close of March this year were re- A cheese factory gets his milk. Mrs. ing in, the total crop value was \$244,- ported to the bureau of reclamation Canning club, Greenicaf. Local on the projects was valued at \$16,- ditions varied because of geographical 900. Last year cotton alone grown as being generally satisfactory. Conlocation, but on the whole the report Alfalfa led all crops on the projects indicated no serious slump was in-

IN FOR CONFERENCE

Considered, Invitation for May 25 Says

Madion-(A)-Farm Editors' Day at the state college experiment station here will be repeated this year, on

of rural papers, said "four important chards. topics are to be considered. We face the responsibility of making wiser use the Wisconsin college of agriculture, Washington— Exports of butter of land. Some recent developments makes this statement in announcing milked that produce 1,090 pounds of milk daily and twelve more are yet sell of the state agricultural college. cherry-damaging insect is most pro-Closely associated with these are some life, he explains. When mature, the of Commerce, today from the Ameri- of the present day problems in land females give birth to seven or more values and taxation. These will be young a day until they have often considered by George Wehrwein, ag-ricultural economist, recently returned "If the orchard is sprayed early

ested in projects similar to that of fortunately, the early treatment is land utilization in Forest county. The seldom considered, most growers preplan is to be discussed by W. A. Row- ferring to take chances on getting by lands, county agent leader, who assisted in making the survey. Some they discover that their trees are new ideas in livestock nutrition, with severely infected. since 1924, showing that the price of special emphasis placed on the control

Some of these conferences, Mr. Hopby Great Britain, France, Austria and kins announced, will include visits to the rate of a pint to 100 gallons of New floor and free lunch. the college laboratories, where the ac- water, is added to the regular spray tual research is being carried out.

TO REMOVE STAINS

An exceedingly successful Home of imported butter were consumed Economics meeting, conducted by Mrs. of foliage. Early sprays are most ef-Margaret McCordic, extension service, fective because the insect is easy to ing 1926. The total consumption of College of Agriculture was held Tues- reach, and it has developed to a stage butter during 1927 aggregated, there- day, by the Elmdale group in the hall called the "stem mother," which is fore \$5.557,150 pounds compared with of that name. Thirty women were in really the type responsible for the unattendance throughout the day. The usual propagation of the aphid." program included group singing, calisthenics, a cafeteria lunch at the noon hour, several talks by Mrs. McCordie BROWN-CO 4-H CLUBS and a round table discussion following each talk.

The subjects of the two principal Home. To Save Soap. To Keep White birth to two sets of triplets. On Tuesday, Mr. Murphy assisted Clothes White. To Keep Colored

FIND WAYS TO KILL

Work of Tree Pest

Andrew W. Hopkins, in issuing invitations to editors of farm papers and makes itself dangers are to horses are numbers and makes itself dangers.

A. A. Granovsky, entomologist at

"If the orchard is sprayed early in Other northern counties are inter- checked." Mr. Granovsky says. "Unwithout spraying until later, when

"Ordinarily, the first regular spray of animal disorders, will be presented used on cherries is applied about the Steenbock. agricultural time the blossoms begin to fall. Even at this time, the progress of the aphid can be checked if nicotine sulphate, at and 2 miles N. of Mackville, Derrisol is another preparation equally effective in controlling the insect, it being applied at the same rate as

the nicotine sulphate. "If the stray is applied later in the season, the results are after disappoint ing," he warns. "By this time the insects are protected by large growth

Although the "phid damages all cherries, it causes an immense loss especially to Early Richmond and Montmorency varieties. These are the two most widely grown varieties in

SHE'S CHAMP MOTHER Saint Etienne. France-Jacqueline, years of married life she has given

of these clubs was composed of pupils al of Stains, the speaker discussed monia and the cleaner methods. She of the Angelica State Graded school of Animal Stains. Vegetable Stains and also discussed the best methods of rewhich Miss Dora Marchl is principal Mineral Stains. Under the washing moving dust and spots from worken and Miss Irene Krutger is the primary of weelers. Mrs. McCordic presented a parments and of creasing and pressing method of washing a pair of thick such garments.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

after some discussion, the Kiwanis club assigned the mater of further consideration of establishing a landing day. field for airplanes in this village, to he committee on public affairs consisting of W. A. Flatley, Roy Gustayson and Frank Coda.

The North Branch Cheese Factory s now getting 4,000 pounds of milk daily which is an increase of 1.000 bounds since the cows were turned out to pasture. The largest milk producers of the factory are the North Branch Stock Farm that delivers 1,000 pounds of milk daily, Henry Larson, 500 pounds, Albert Zippel, 400 pounds ind Gust Zippel 350 pounds.

Small grain seeding is completed in his vicinity and farmers are now planting their corn and potatoes. The cattle are out in the pasture fields which are showing an unusual growth it this time of the year.

Emil Weichart, route 1, finished owing his small grain last week and has planted some of his corn. He is now shooting stumps and getting a nece of new land in shape for planting fodder corn. Although his old seeding of red clover winterkilled, his pasture is in good shape and his cattle are out on it. He expects to plant his late potatoes next week,

Frank Amsworth, route 3, Pulaski, finished sowing his small grain a few days ago and planting his cora, Tues day. His alfalfa and red clover es-

Christopherson is planting a one acre eggs daily from her flock of 100 white ity, and a superior crop product in Leghorn pullets.

MESSENGER FARM IS

More Than 1.100 Acres BY W. F. WINSEY

Oconto Falls- The North Branch ,135 acres is one of the largest farms conditions. in Oconto county. Seven hundred

age, work the farm. Dairying is the chief industry bas-ed on a herd of 120 Holstein cattle tained by writing to the United States ped to the farm and kept there till

they are sold.

Forty-eight cows are now being milked that produce 1,090 pounds of to freshen. In the flush of the season, these cows are expected to produce 1,600 pounds of milk. Fifteen heifer calves are being raised on the farm this spring.

Ten horses are used regularly to do to Wisconsin to give his entire time the spring, before development of the farm work. The farm shipped in and sold 14 carloads of horses last college, the aphid can be effectively year and has sold 83 horses since January I, this year.

This spring 60 acres of oats has been sown on the farm and 30 acres of barley, and 60 acres of corn will soon be planted. A canning company has sowed 99 acres of peas on the

Barn Dance at Wm. Ohlrogges, Sat., May 26. Two miles W.



Big Difference In Honey, Marketing Agent Reports

Madison -(P)- Honey looks and are the finest honeys in the whole tastes all about the same to the world.

There is as much difference in various kinds of honey as there is in the butter of different makers or the cumulates fat, so the bees, in the milk from different dairies," he said.

feed. Buckwheat yields a heavy, dark, themselves inside the hive in a reat strong-flavored honey which many mass until the surplus honey they people like; other do not. Some south- have eaten is converted into way iner flowers yield a dark honey of ex- stead of fat and oozes out through the yields a beautiful golden honey of the lighter honeys. Honey from horsemint carries a decidedly minty

whitesweet white and sweet yellow.

ultimate consumer, but almost each industry was furthered by the honey jar or comb is different, James Gwin, marketing agent, who said the honeystate honey marketing agent said to- making is not the only function of

the buzzer, the bee makes the wax that goes to make the honey comb he said. "Just as a hog cats grain and ac-

honey producing season, when they Honey from dandelion is so strong wish to make honey comb gorge and yellow as only to be fit for bee themselves with honey and hung ceedingly fine flavor. Golden rod pores of the bees like perspiration and is gathered by their legs and fine flavor, some what stronger than fashioned into honeycomb. So the comb is really pure honey.

"Bees always gather substance from the buds of trees and plants called The clovers, inter-mountain alfalfa, propells, or bee glue. They never mix this with honey, but with it they basswood and raspberry, and the Cili- fill up every crack and clanny in the fornia white sage, as well as orange have to make it weather-proof."

1928 MAPLE SUGAR

CROP SHOWS GAIN

Difference in Price Will Not

Madison- (A) -Maple sugar and

grup production in Wisconsin for the

1928 season was slightly larger than

during 1927, according to the state

During 1928 587,000 trees were tap-

ped, as compared to 570,000 the pre-

vious year. This year's syrup crop

amounted to 161,000 gallons, while

that of a year ago was only 154,000.

Nineteen thousand pounds of maple

sugar were produced in 1927, while

this year's production reached 29,000

pounds. Total production, in terms of

sugar, was 1,249,000 pounds in 1927,

The price obtained by farmers for

s gallon of syrup this year, however,

vas less than that of last year. In

1927 he received \$2.50 a gallon, while

The season in Wisconsin was rath-

er long this year, according to the

crop reporting service, which helped

to increase production. The New

York season was short, due to warm

weather early in April, and the pro-

duction in the east is below that of

New England's season was short

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Tests Show Pineapples Are Not Only Crop Paper of That Type Is Good for

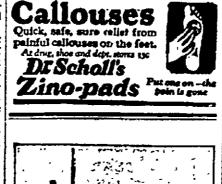
Paper of the type used as a mulch in pineapple production in Hawnii has been found to be applicable also to a wide variety of crop plants in the oing very nicely. He will plant a few eastern United States, according to Dr. L. H. Flint, physiologist of the ning factory. He is miking nine cows United States Department of Agrinow but will soon be milking four-culture, who has recently completed teen. His feed has been somewhat four years' study of the possibilities of scarce but his cattle are doing well paper mulch and its effect on plant growth. Increased yield and growth have been secured by the use of im-Christ Christopherson, route 4. Pul. pervious paper mulch with such comaski, who formerly manufactured 600, mon garden crops as corn, beets, car-000 pounds of butter yearly at Hay. rots, green beans, squashes, and othfield, Minn., and sold his product to ers. In many instances the yield

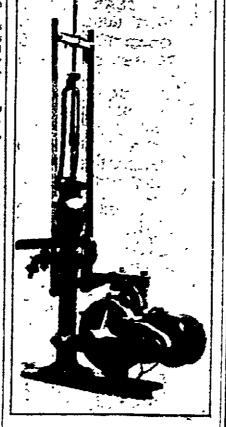
after which values rose steadily to acres of pasture, ten acres red clover plot tests thus far made, the use of \$131,364,730 in 1925. They dropped to and timothy meadow. He seeded sev-\$110,414,940 the following year, owing en acres of sweet clover with a nurse dition to increasing yields, eliminates largely, the bureau says, to the slump crop of oats. His farm animals are all weeding between rows, facilitates fourteen head of Guernseys, three weeding between plants in the row, and Crops, livestock and marketing convantages reported are increased ger mination which results in greater garden. She is getting from 60 to 30 yields, a marked hastening of matur-

point of size, quality, and cleanliness. The type of paper used in these trials—the heavy, asphalt-saturated and coated thermore designed to withstand the weathering LARGEST IN COUNTY of the three to live years the pineapple plantation. It seems possible, says Doctor Flint, that a possible, says Doctor Flint, that a less durable paper may be cheaper Tract Known as North Branch and as satisfactory over a short period. The extent to which paper mulch Stock Farm Consists of will find a place in gardening and agriculture can be determined, he says, only through wide individual experimentations. The practical use of paper mulch will depend largely on its economy as affected by the labor re-Stock Farm, of which Charles Mes quirements, the markets, the par-BLACK CHERRY APHID Stock Farm, of which Charles Mes quirements, the markets, the par-senger is the foreman, consisting of ticular crops concerned, and climatic

Various mulching papers are being Four Important Topics to Be Cherry Growers Develop and the balance is producing hay and lington Experiment Farm and elseacres of this farm is under cultivation studied by the department at the Ar-Spray That Makes Short pasture. Mr. Messenger and his four where to find a cheaper paper that sons, the youngest being 17 years of will be satisfactory under varied soil and seasonal conditions.

Madison —(P)— The black Cherry ed on a herd of 120 Holstein cattle tained by writing to the United States aphid. a destructive insect, "which knows nothing about birth control," the control, "buying and selling horses to lumber ton, D. C.





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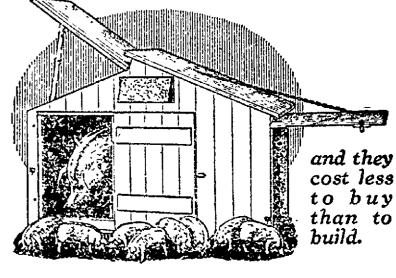
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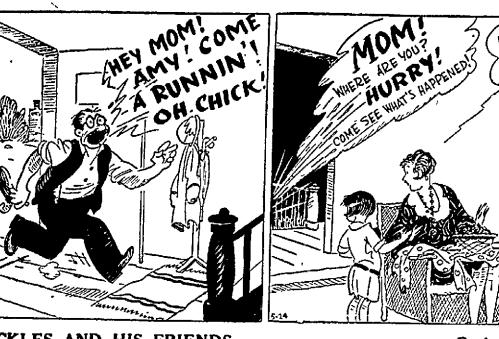
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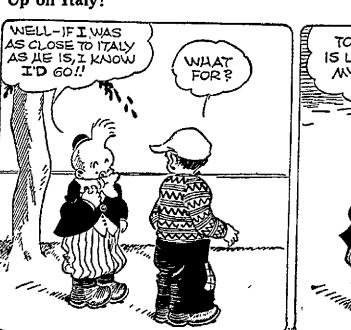
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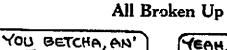
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SALESMAN SAM

HEY, HOLD YER

MISTER!



IT WAS A PIP





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GREETINGS.



MEBBE!-IT AIN'T GONNA BE-IF YOU

HANG AROUND

BOOTS OUT



slice on baking day.

Long ago man learned to crush grains between two stones and make a paste of the fine particles. This he baked in a crude oven.



Next the grain was ground by mortar and pestle, later between two great stones, one of which revolved against the other.

There are still some old-fashioned mills that use a water-wheel for their power, but generally these have given way to huge roller mills with facilities for grinding thousands of bushels of wheat in a day. In these the grain is crushed between sets of steel or porcelain (To Be Continued)

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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

FAIR WARNING

of advice.
HIS RICH UNCLE (crimly): Well? PERCY: What is the best way to go back where the crowd is.—Life.

porach you for a loan" UNCLE: Why, if you were sensilive, my boy, I'd advise you to make your request by telephone and ring off before you get my answer-Au-

dance): Oh: We're out here all alone PENNILESS PERCY: I want a bit and poor little me's afraid of you! WALTER: Well, come on and we'll

ONLY ONE ANSWER

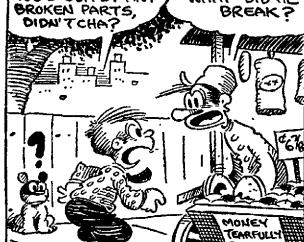
TEACHER: Tommy, your mother buys a hat for \$10; another for \$20; a dress for \$40, and a coal for \$50what is the result?



Ossie Would Check Up on Italy!



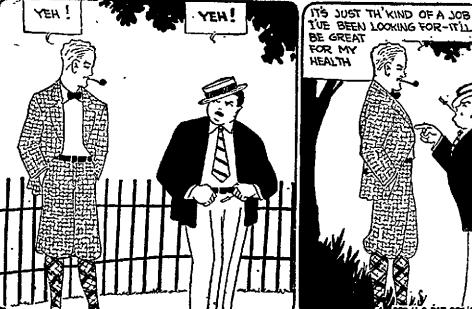
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YEAH, BUT YA SAID

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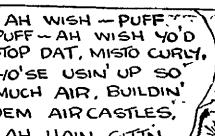
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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

. DOR, BY NEA SURVICE.





LOCAL INTERFERENCE.





FOOLISH MAN TOMMY: A fearful row with fa-FRANCES on the garden at the ther.—Passing Show.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

BIG CROWD ENJOYS PLAYS BY TEACHERS

Comedies

Kaukauna A large number of peo-ple saw students of Outgamie Rural Normal school present two comedies "Mother Sudds of Tenement Court." and "Miss Molly" at the high school auditorium on Wednesday. The plays ployes on the way to the village. Anwere presented under the direction of Principal W. P. Hagman.

Special numbers were sung between cats by Miss Rosella Bruecker, Miss Marguerite ' Roemer, Miss Helen Jooss and Raymond Steward, Dannie Vandehey played several saxophone solos. The school orchestra composed of Miss Edna Greenwalt, Miss Helen Jooss, Miss Alice Wiedeinhaupt, Miss Rosella Bruecker, Danny Vandehey, Raymond Steward, John E .Smith and Clair Poole played the opening and closing numbers. Those who took part in the plays

were Clair Poole, Miss Edna Dietzler, Miss Lucille O'Brien, Miss Elizabeth Duckett, Miss Jessle Cottrill, Miss Marguerite Roemer, Miss Florence John, Miss Leone Berken, Miss Nina Lince, Miss Alice Wiedenhaupt, Miss Bernice Huhn, Miss Alice Barrett, Hilbert—The Womens Relief corps Miss Marie Van Abel, Miss Mirlam and American legion have completed Madelyn Morse, Raymond Steward, 30. All business places in Hilbert Miss Mathilda Killian, Miss Rella will be closed.

TRAINING SCHOOL ALUMNI

Kaukauna-Arrangements are being made for the annual alumni banquet of the Outaagmie Rural Normal Music by the band; Invocation, Ruin the school gymnasium as in other Corps; recitation, Marvis Schmidt; and Miss Genevieve Hoolihan of Kaukauna is secretary. ' Miss Hoolihan has charge of arrangements for the Lutheran cemetery and decorate the

KAUKAUNA HOPEFUL OF WINNING LEAGUE FLAG will deliver the address.

pennant in the Electric City this year L. Meyer building opposite the State are high since the Kaws easy victory bank. Dr. Slane has formally pracover Appleton Sunday. If has removed ticed at Stockbridge but the last few every bit of doubt in the most pes- years has been at Kaukauna. simistic mind about that tory over Fond du Lac in the opening to leave some time in June on a trip

The Kaws move into Neenah-Men- states. asha Sunday for their fourth game and probably third victory. The team from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, is expected to have a strong offense under the capable leadership of the weeks, is getting along nicely. heavy hitting Les Smith. Les has hit three homers in the last two games and is set to increase his total at the BRILLION WOMANS GLUB expense of the Woodenwares. Abbrott will be ready for the mound again

RAILROAD AGAIN WILL RUN EXCURSION TRAINS

Kauakuna-Otto A. Fiedler, local freight agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, has announced that the usual number of excursion trains will be run to Milwaukee and Juno, Mrs. E. Janke, Miss Theresa Chicago this year.

Hundreds of school children from Madison last Saturday by the railroad on a sightseeing tour. Mr. Fiedler reported that 61 left from Kaukauna and even larger numbers from De Pere, Appleton and Neenah-Menasha.

PIGEONS RACE 300 MILES NEXT SUNDAY

Kaukauna-Members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will ship 300 birds to Britt, Ia., on Friady evening for Sunday's club race from that city. The birds will be released about 7 o'clock Sunday morning and should reach Kaukauna shortly after noon. Britt is the 300 miles station.

KAUKAUNA ATHLETES **GO TO MADISON MEET**

Kaukauna - On Friday afternoon Coach Harry Mc Andrews will select a number of men from the Orange go to Madison Saturday to compete in the state interscholastic track and field meet. It is thought that about six men will make the trip including these who scored points at the inter-state meet at Appleton last Saturday.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marle of Escanaba, Mich., spent the early part of the neek in this city

visiting friends. George J. Busard spent Wednesday fishing at Winneconne. Miss Helen Demetril of Oconto was

n visitor in this city Thursday. Married Folks Dance-Com-

bined Locks Park Tonight. Everybody Welcome.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

RAILROAD PICNIC TO BE HELD AT ROTHSCHILD

Kaukauna- An outing and picture will again be given for employes of Rural Normal School Students the Chicago and Northwestern rall-Take Part in Two Brief road this year and their families. The picnic held last year at Rothschild was highly successful and about 800 attended, and Rothschild again has been selected for the 1928 picnic point and the date is July 15. A special train will start from Kaukauna carly in the morinng, picking up the emother train will start at Ashland for he same place and will pick up those on the north end of the Ashland division. Otto A. Fiedler, local freight agent, is chairman of the picnic ar-

PLAN MEMORIAL DAY

Womens' Relief Corps and American Legion Sponsor Edward Kuster of Necnah. Observance

Special to Post-Crescent Lewis, Miss Corinne Ottman, Miss plans to observe Memorial day, May

Timmreck, Miss Edna Greenwalt, A procession will leave the village Miss Geraldine Sullivan, Miss Angela hall at 9 o'clock and march to St. Smits, Miss Aletta Bottrell and John Mary cemetery where a program will

The line of march will be as follows: Colors, firing squad of William Brockman post. Hilbert Citizens band, HOLD BANQUET IN APPLETON flower girls, Womans Relief corps, fire department, children of public and flower girls, Womans Relief corps, parochial schools, citizens on foot and in autos.

The following program will be given: Wednesday. It was found that the graves by flower girls and Womans school accommodations were too small Relief Corps; song, America, by all: pleton is president of the organization of taps; Star Spangled Banner, band. After the program at St. Marys cemetery the group will march to the Bay visitor Sunday.

oldiers graves. Commencement exercises will be reld at the Hilbert opera house Thurs.

day evening. Attorney A. E. Madler will return Thursday and a wedding Dr. L. E. Slane of Kaukauna, moved Kaukauna - Every night finds the his household goods to Hilbert Tues-Kaukauna baseball squad practicing day and has occupied the Calkins in the Kaukauna park. Hopes for a building. His office will be in the H. of the bride with whom she has made

> Dr. C. F. Lawler and family to California and other western

Matt Jost, who recently returned where he had been a patient for two

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—At the last Womans club GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY meeting this year, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Otto Zander; vice president, Mrs. Oliver Wordell; treasurer, Miss Ethel Sutor; secretary. Miss Helen Bouril; directors, Mrs. E. After the meeting the rural com-

the Fox river valley were taken to mittee served strawberry short cake. friends at a bridge party Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Luccker are visiting relatives at Milwaukee. Attorney G. H. Dawson of Crandon

attended the funeral. visiting in Milwaukee. Charles Luedtke of Reedsville, visited at the Henry Ilorn, Jr., home. The bankers convenion of group Eckes of Sherwood. three was held at Manitowoc Monday. Much credit was given George E. after which a lunch was served. Dawson, retiring president for the ser-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Mr. and spent Friday visiting at Appleton. Mrs. A. F. Paustian, Mr. and Mrs. M. feld, Henry Ariens, W A. Koth, Mr. ter, Eileen visited Sunday at Winand Mrs. Charles Nass, Mr. and Mrs. chester. and Black track and field squad to C. H. Kuebl, Miss Mildred and Dr. McComb.

> The orchestra of the Evangelical Friedens church will give a concert Monday, May 28 at the church.

COMBINED LOCKS CHURCH SOCIETY TO GIVE DANCE

Special to Post-Crescent the dance to be held at Combined Brantmeier and children, Miss Agnes Locks pavillon on Friday evening Kilichek and Miss Betty Lyons of have been completed. An old time fiddiers orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. This is the first of series of dances to be given at Combined Locks pavillon. It is being sponsored by the Holy Name society. Holy Name members who are planning to attend the rally at Oshkosh

next Sunday have been requested to join the line of march at Oshkosh, at Dregon and Tenthesis. Pupils of the seventh and eighth

grades held an ice cream sale at Combined Locks school Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen, St.

the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell of Kimberly were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heesakker Wed-

MISS ESTHER BARTH IS WEDNESDAY BRIDE

Make Their Home at Binghampton

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Miss Esther Barth. daughter of Joseph Barth, route 3, and Clarence Fassbender, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fassbender, route 2, were morning at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. P. Becck-

en performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Leona Blake, Miss Florence Fassbender and Clarence Klicka and Ray Fassbender. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate families. A wedding dance was held in the evening at Binghampton where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. Oscar Kettner entertained relaives at a shower last Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs Fred Mueller, for Miss Ida Lillge and The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

ry Lillge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, Appleton, W. H. Sommers and daughters, Ruby and Vernice, Miss Ida Lillge, Edward Kuster, Neenah, Mrs. Frieda Lillge, Joyce and Gordon Burmeister, Ruth Hoerning, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lillge and children, New London, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kettner and daughter, Leona, Edward and Irvin Kettner.

The Memorial association met at the village hall Monday evening. The committees from last year carried

A program will be given by the school children at the auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, May 29, at 2:20; Wednesday morning at 9:15 the cars vill go to the cemeteries.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riehl and sor Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruwoldt school. Instead of holding the affair dolph Zimmer; song, Womans Relief and children, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruwoldt Years it will be at the Conway hotel song: children of St. Mary school; of Appleton, the occasion beat Appleton on Friday evening, June recitation, Malitta Labitzke; song, In- ing in honor of their daughter, Gre-1. Principal W. P. Hagman announced termediate department; decoration of aldine's thirteenth birthday anniver-

Mrs. Lena Eichkoff of Seymour. for the rapidly growing alumni asso- salute to the dead, by firing squad of came Monday to spend the summer at clation. Miss Teresa Hintzkill of Ap- William L. Brockman post; sounding the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Huse.

Miss Mildred Richl was a Green Miss Ruby Strope and August Berg Bergemann, route one, were married Wednesday at Waukegan, Ill. They

dance will be held in the evening a the Black Creek auditorium. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs John Minlschmidt, the latter a siste

her home. The young couple will reside on the Bergemann homestead. Fairview school, -town of Black

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley Shiocton spent Tuesday here on busi Miss Ella Pasch has returned from

several weeks trip at Tigerton. Miss Elsie Sielaff and Miss Bernice hree was held at Manitowoc Monday. with Mrs. Wilmer Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traxler and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Stowe and ELECTS NEW OFFICERS and Mr. and Mrs. William Stowe and children of Oshkosh, called at the Anton Traxler home Tuesday.

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood -Mrs. Edward Kontnick vas pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Kreuger Mrs. Johanna Huls entertained and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Falk, John and Lena Falk, Nick Ratt Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benshawel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt | and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Utchig and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. John father of George E. Dawson of this Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. William Portcity died at his home in Crandon Tues- man all of St. John; Mr. and Mrs. day. Burial will be at Kaukauna Fri- James Gerhartz of Appleton: Mr. and day. George E. Dawson and family Mrs. John Hoen, Mr. and Mrs. Booland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinen Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen are and children. Mr. and Mrs. William Jercokobic all of Kaukauna; Albert Helterling, Herb Klossen, Matt Nettekaven. Miss Rose. Paul and Wenzel

The evening was spent in dancing Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Mr. and vices of past meetings. The following Mrs. Matt Sevenick and Mrs. Henry from here attended the convention: Loeme and son Jerome of Racine. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer. Mr. P. Ohlsen, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Bins- and Mrs. Edward Emmer and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and son Ulen visited Sunday at Kimberly.

Bert Bach visited Sunday at Mena Mrs. Margaret Fees returned from Chicago and is visiting at the Ed Fees residence at Appleton.

Sunday visitors at the John Strebe residence were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe and children of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fees and daughter Janet Combined Locks-Arrangements for of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Menasha.

Iva Holzschuh, Irwin Maurer, Al and Alfred Thiel, attended the initiation of Knights of Columbus at Chilton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nels J. Olson visited

Menasha Wednesday. AMERICANS LIKE NON-STOPS

American visitors to Europe this car are getting a genuine thrill out of the non-stop trains. Expresses between Edinburgh and London have just been started and Glasgow and London will be similarly connected soon. These non-gops of more than visited relatives at Two Rivers over 200 miles are the longest possible because the lines are the longest stretches of tracks in the British Isles.

The strangest club existing in Landon is run to help those who have Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Sull van been in prison and do not intend to called on friends in Green Bay Wed- to there again; it is aptly named the "Run Straight Club."

60 PEOPLE AT SHOWER FOR GIRL AT CICERO

Cicero-A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Lena Meeller Monday evening, at the home of her Popular Young Couple Will sister, Mrs. Emil Goerl. Games and Pupils of Ruth Wolfe Jebe music furnished entertainment. About 60 guests were present.

About 60 friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Herman Gagnow, Saturday evening, it being her birthday anniversory. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment.

Dr. Richard Bubolz of Chicago

Mrs. Edward Brass, and Mrs George Ohm spent Wednesday afternoon at Appleton.

Misses Margaret Decker and Edna

resch of Appleton, were weekend vis-Misses Irene Burmeister, Edna Tesch and Margaret Decker, Oscar Decker, Raymond Tesch, Arnold Burmeister and Walter Helms spent Sunday at Wausau.

Kasten, and mother, were callers here Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tock and son Edward of Appleton, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasten, Herman

OPEN PAVILION AT HARBOR WITH DANCE

oin at Stockbridge Harbor will opened Wednesday night with lance. Music will be furnished by Gib lin, Gypsy Dance. Wilma Van Zee-Horst's orchestra from Appleton.

A play and dance will be given by man; Poupe's Valsante, the Sunnyside Dramatic club of Clover leaf Lakes at the Modern Wood- Romance, Evelyn Bergman; Charge man of America hall at Stockbridge, of the Hussars, Evelyn Bergman Wednesday night. The play is entitled Ethel Schenck, Laure Kottke. "The Road to the City." The music About forty friends surpris for the dance after the play will be othy Schertz with a party in her honfurnished by the Clover Leaf orches or Tuesday evening in the clubhouse.

has been visiting Charley Hostettler for the past week, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Westenberger, and Mrs. Walter Johnson were Chilton callers Tuesday. A. G. Pingel of Oshkosh visited at the H. F. Pingel home Tuesday.

the Perry Larson home at Chilton Tuesday evening. Forest Lavey moved to Fred Pike her purchased the farm last fall. Charley Hostettler is seriously ill at

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

OF SHERWOOD VILLAGE Sherwood-The Rev. Father Bruecker of Jefferson, visited Monday at the

The Calumet Silver Black Fox ranch has added a pair of coyote's to their ranch. They report a record of 28 racoon puppies, claiming seven mothers. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and

family visited Sunday at Mount Catvary and St. Peter. W. J. Pfatenhauer of Green Bay

vas a business caller Monday. Nels J. Olson and children Betty and Jack, and Mrs. Minnie Baulie visited at the Matt Baullo residence at Fond du Lac Sunday. Mr and Mrs. J. P. Klassen and daughter Leona and Miss Elizabeth

Brantmeler visited Sunday with relaives at Milwaukee. Sunday visitors at the Casper Holz schuh residence were John Bruecker and family of Dundas, Firman Holz-

schuh and family and Nick Schoefer of Appleton. Miss Katherine Pottel of Stockbridge disited Sunday with Mrs. Clara Beck-

Louis Schmidt of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Julius Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevenick and

Nick Hauser spent Sunday at Apple-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevenick enter-

tained at a party Thursday evening Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and son. Allen, Mrs. Henry Loerve and son Jerome of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff and son. Eugene of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen are the parents of a son born Sunday night,



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-CLARK'S-

EABERRY

HOLD PIANO RECITAL AT KIMBERLY FRIDAY

Clubhouse

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly - The pupils of Ruth Wolfe Jebe will give a piano recital at spent a short vacation here with his the clubhouse at 7 30 P. M. Friday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bubolz. May 25. The following program will family, Mrs. Charles Miller, and John be presented: A Happy Farmer Boy, Hahn spent Sunday at Lake Bishop, Jim Sandhofer; Jack the Giant Killer, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rose Ann Schwanke: First Waltz. Charles McIntyre: Flag Day March, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, route . Seymour, spent Sunday at Cole- Helen Bell Schindler; Pretty Little Rosebud, John Schliniz; Playing Sol-

> dler, Rosemary Ritten; The Pony Race, Marguerite Schlintz; Sing, Robin, Sing, Clifford Burns, accompanied by Arlouine Burns; Music of the Brook, Yvonne Gerlach: The Micmie War, John Loveland: Wood Nymph's Harp, Jeanette Radtke: Uncle Zeb with His Fiddle, Arloune Burns; violin, March Aux Flambeaux, Wilma Bergman; Sur la Glace A' Sweet Briar, Jean Lammel.

Polka, Henrietta Ritten: Frolic and Fun. Elaine Christenson: Valse Petite, Marie Sauter: the Tulip, Gordon daughters Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and Greiner: In Quiet Waters, Helen Lammel; A Curious Story, Rosemary bert Van Denberg were the guests of McIntyre: The Nest Hunters, sung by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Verstegan at Little Clifford Burns accompanied by Ar Chute Sunday afternoon. louine Burns; Narcissus, Doris Toll; Yellow Butterflies, Clive Wolf, Milton Stockbridge-The Stockbridge pavil- Rohm: Scherzino, Sylvia Sandhofer: be Polonaise in A, Ethel Schenck; Rapsodie Mignonne, Ruth Schwanke: violand accompanied by Evelyn Berg-

About forty friends surprised Dor Games and dancing followed by re-Alex Higgins of Eagle River who freshments furnished entertainment, The commencement exercises of the graduating class of Kimberly high school will be held in the clubhouse Thursday evening. May 21 at

> DREAMS COME TRUE Harland, Ky. - Boyd Kelly was

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny called at wounded himself while sleeping. He theirs. arm near Brant this week. His fa- had been in the habit of keeping pistol under his pillow and asteep drew it from under the pillow and shot himself.

FREEDOM COMMENCEMENT

Freedom-The commencement ex creases of the Freedom high school will be held Friday evening, May 25 Will Present Program at in the church hall. The program is as follows: Invocation, the Rev. A. W. Van

Salutatory address, Mac Coffey. Class poem, Karl Daul. Duet, Melvin and Bruce Pahl. Valedictory address, James Schou-

Class prophesy, Ben Smudde.

Song, Melvin Pahl Address, Francis J. Rooney. Class well, Lucille Rickert, Class history, Francis Coffy, Presentation of diplomas, Principal Jarence Chainey. Benediction, the Rev. A. W. Van

Miss Mac Nuss of Milwaukee spending two weeks here at the homof Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schub. A son was born to Hr. and Mrs Fred Schuh. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Denberg

of Seymour were callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Planagar and family of Grand Chute visited Van Zealand accompanied by Evelyn Mrs. Flanagan's father, Mr. Antone Diedrick, here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Garvey motor ed to Green Bay, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Lam Sunday a class of about 50 boy's and girls, will receive their first

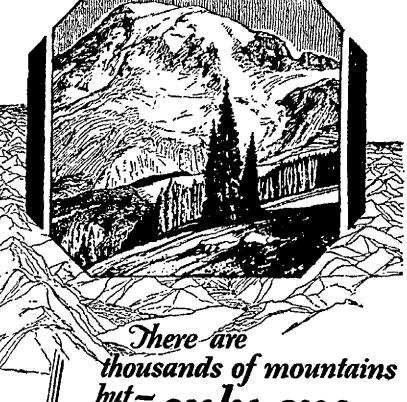
at St. Nicholas church. George Nuss returned home Mon day form St. Elizabeth hospital where he was treated for infection. William Carney is at St. Elizabeth: hospital with a broken arm.

WOMENS CLUBS AT DISTRICT MEETS

First Place for Achievement for Smaller Classes Goes to New London

Madison-(P)-Two districts of the Visconsin Federation of Women's dreaming he was shooting himself, clubs are in session Thursday and Fri Upon awakening, he found his dream day, one district has finished its con had come true, as he had seriously vention and others have dates set for The Eighth district federation held

while its convention at Stevens Point, May 17 and 18. First place in the club achievemen



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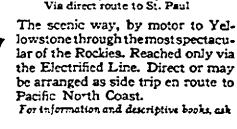
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In class B, with a membership of Woman's club of Wausau, Mrs. S. Pentler, president, won

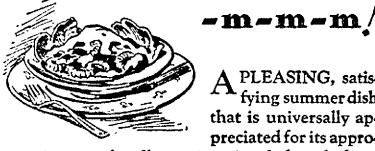
ion of outstanding service to the community in which the club is located. At the state convention in Wis-

winning distinction for the state prize The Ninth district is meeting Thursday and Friday at Algema and Waupun is entertaining the Sixth district

At Mondovi, on June 13 and 14, the Tenth district of the federation will gather and the Eleventh district has planned its meeting for St. Croix Falls

Over 553 million locals calls were made last year by London telephone subscribers; while inland trunk calls consin Rapids in October, a selection from London averaged 16,000 a day

Shrimp Salad



Shrimp-Pineapple

Salad

6 alices Martha Washing-ton Pineapple 2 cans Martha Washing-ton Shrimp shredded 1 long green sweet popper cut in rings

ing.

Place lettuce less on salad plate, and slice of pincapple.
On top of this ½ inch ring of green pepper. Fill center of pepper with shrimp, shredded.

Cover with French Dessing and serve ice cold.

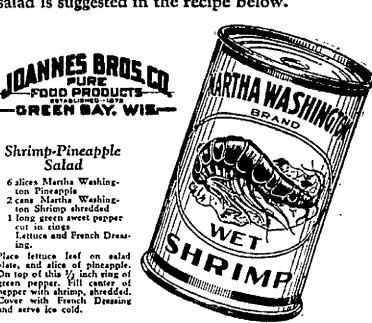
cut in tings Lettuce and French Dress

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-CCURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Chailes Conradt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 19th day of June A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of A. F. Zuehlke as the executor of the will of Charles Conradt late of the village of Shiocton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 22, 1928.

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By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney May 24-31 June 7

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CITY WHEN MAYOR.

"Whose running the city?" has

been the comment around the elty

hall since Wednesday morning

when Mayor A. C. Ruie, city clerk,

Cari Becher, and city engineer, L.

M. Schindler, left for Milwankee

to atterd the convention of the

League of Wisconsin Municipal-

itles. As far as the city hall is

concerned, Fred E. Bachman, city

treasurer, is the ruling person.

However, under the law, the may-

or's authority reverts to the pres-

ident of the council. Accordingly,

George Richard, alderman from

the Third ward is the city's chief

executive until Mayor Rule re-

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SCORE CAL'S STAND

"To justify the views which he ex

it is necessary for President Coolidge

to assume that the board which he

appoint under this measure (McNary-

act and in its execution of the con-

tracts which the measure authorizes.

renders the measure obnoxious to Mr.

"Mr. Coolidge objects to this in spite

of Hoover in this veto."

RILEY STARTS SERVING

TERM IN REFORMATORY

Sheriff Otto Zuehlke Wednesday

RAILS ON MEMORIAL DAY

Freight houses will be closed and

presses," Peek said in a statement,

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tural colleges.

SENATE FIGHTS CAL

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Stewart Warner 94%

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International Nickel 98

International Merc. Marine Com. 5

General Electric 15

HENRY SCHABO NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE AFTER AUTO CRASH

Attending Physicians Hold Little Hope for Recovery of Local Man

Physicians attending Henry Schabo, 60, 115 E. Summer-st, injured in an automobile accident on Highway 10 a mile west of the city limits Wednesday morning, do not expect he will recover. His condition was very grave at 1 o'clock Thursday after-

District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf announced Thursday morning there would be complete investigation of the accident in which Mr. Schabo was

Schabo's car collided with a heavy furniture truck, owned by the Wolf and Pepper Transfer company of Eau Claire. This machine was completely demolished and the front end of the truck was badly damaged. The truck traveled 150 feet after the collision and tipped over in the ditch.

E. D. Dickens, Jr., driver of the truck, received a scalp wound which was dresesd at St. Elizabeth hospital His father, E. D. Dickens, Sr., riding in the truck, was not injured.

COMMITTEE WILL DISCUSS ISSUANCE OF ROAD BONDS

Plans for issuing the \$175,000 road bonds authorized by the county board at its April session will be discussed by the finance committee at a special meeting at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The committee has received an offer from a bonding com pany, it is said. The attorney general has not yet approved the bond Issue although the matter was placed in his hands some time ago.

The committee also will discuss the income tax collection problem. county treasurer must collect income taxes from taxpayers throughout the county from June 1 to July1, under the terms of the new state income tax law. It is thought that additional help will be needed in the treasurer's office

MARK TEST PAPERS FOR RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and Miss Nellie Mc-Dermott and Arthur L. Collar, rural gamie Rural Normal school, Kankausixth, seventh and eighth grades of Dietic Point of View. the county rural schools. Students of the rural normal school, under the direction of Principal W. P. Hagman, are assisting in correcting the papers. More than 2,000 students wrote fer.

tests at seven central points in the county last Saturday. These papers diplomas and report cards can be dis Mr. and Mrs. William Hillman, resisting in a car on the street walt. Coolidge but they recognize the hand must be corrected and marked before

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE! ONE GOOD AUTOMOBILE; OR WILL **EXCHANGE FOR HORSE**

Undersheriff Otto Wickert has decided to sell his automobile and buy a horse.

And the reason is, according to Officer Wickert, that the accelerafor on a horse can't get stuck and cause a serious accident, but on a car it can- as was so demonstrated to the undersheriff Tuesday while on his way to Appleton from Seymour.

The spring on the accelerator broke and as a result the throttle was thrown wide open and the car went careening along the road at a terrific rate. Approaching a corner at a high rate of speed the undersheriff felt that he couldn't stop the car in time to make the corner. so he headed it into the ditch. The front of the machine was demolished but Wickert escaped in ary.

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Donald Mathewson, Horton-Priebe Speaks

Donald Mathewson, Hortonville, vas elected chairman of the Outagamie-co council of the American le gion at a regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Hoffman hotel. Hortonville. Other officers elected were Matthew Reyenbeau, Little Chute, vice chairman, Oscar Ehlke, Kimberly treasurer; Alfred C. Bosser, Appleton, secretary. Mr. Bosser was the only officer reelected.

Beautification work on highways was discussed for the legionaires by Harvey Priebe, Appleton, member of the state department highway com-

Appleton legionaires who attended the meeting were John Hantschel, Harvey Priebe, Alfred C. Bosser, Fred Heinritz, August Arens and Clarence

CAFETERIA DIRECTORS MEET IN GREEN BAY

G. F. Werner, general secretary and Miss Sophie Schaefer, director of the local Y. M. C. A. cafeteria will attend the conference of Y. W. C. A and Y. M. C. A. cafeteria directors at the Green Bay, Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, according to Miss Schaefer.

Mr. Werner will conduct the opening services on Saturday afternoon na, assisting in correcting examinal and Miss Schaefer will present a palfollowing their arraignment in munition papers written by pupils of the per on Cafeteria Eusiness from a cipal court before Judge Theodore the American farmers.

Cafeteria directors from Green Bay, Appleton, Madison, Milwaukee and they are being held in the county Janesville are expected to attend the jail. Officer Fred Arndt arrested the conference, according to Miss Schae-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson

EDUCATORS EXCELL AT EATING CHICKEN

Records Fall by the Wayside as Vocational School Group Feasts

Seven members of the vocational school faculty were feeling dull and somewhat indisposed Thursday morning, not as a result of the exceptionally warm weather, but as a consequence of the monthly "spree," which was celebrated at a resort at Cooperstown, famous for chicken dinners, Thursday evening.

Records in checken cating were shattered by each of the mentors except two, who fell by the wayside after massacreing only one whole chicken. Edward Chandler and Clyde Cavert have finally been convinced that small men of their stature cannot keep the pace of such physically cultured men as Herb Heilig and James Chadek. Herb claims he easily digested two chickens as well is a record amount of pastry.

Following the fowl-party the teachers played "chasey" in cars driven by Mr. Chadek and Mr. Heilig. Chadek has been proclaimed the speed demon of the vocational school. Arriving at ville, Becomes Chairman; Green Bay they concluded their "spree" with a theatre party.

SOARING MERCURY DUE FOR A DROP

People who presumably were suffering from excess heat Thursday morning can be assured of relief by Friday, according



reports.

night and Friday which promise fair the measure" with messages of Presiand cooler weathwith showers and thunderstorms pre- grange, said a substitute must be

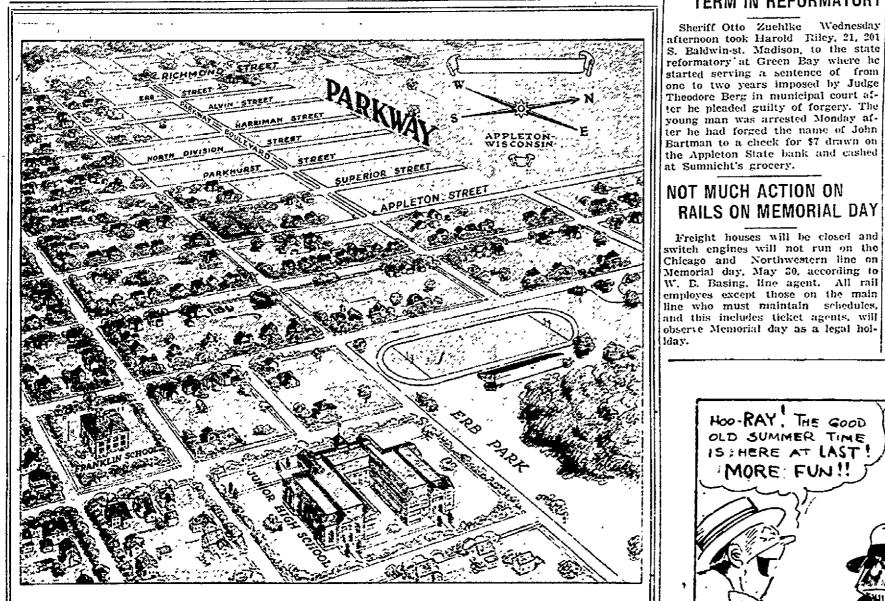
vail over the up-found for the McNary-Haugen bill per and lower lake "that can be enacted into law and will regions, according be fully effective in meeting the present emergency.' Generally fair weather with tem-

peratures averaging about 75 prevails through the middle west. Temperatures in Appleton Thursday were 50 degrees above in the alone and without restriction would morning and 80 degrees above

CHARGE TWO APPLETON MEN WERE DISORDERLY

Edward Heinzl and Lawrence G. Holt, 715 W. Oklahoma-ave, were held for preliminary hearing on June Coolidge. It is the fact that the meason charges of disorderly conduct ure makes possible the operation of Perg Wednesday afterno . Neither was able to furnish \$25 bonds and of the fact that the industries of this two men about midnight Tuesday after he caught Holt attempting to re- was established. This action by Presimove a tail light from a car parked in the Shabo wood yard on W. Col-Oak Park, Ill., spent a few days with lege-ave, it is charged. Heinzl was ers' votes. Farmers hear the voice of ing for Holt, the officer charges.

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DEATHS

John Smaxwill, 65, died Thursday

norning at his home at 803 E. Wisonsin ave. Survivors are the widow. four sons. Herman and John of Appleton; Cornellus of Combined Locks; Johanna of this city; Mrs. Martin Van Hansylch of Kimberly; Mrs. Victor Smith, South Bend, Ind. Funeral services will be at \$ 50 Saturday morning at the Schommer Fureral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Theresa church. Interment will be in St. Joseph ceme-

MRS: LIVERA SAFFORD Mrs. Livera Jane Safford, 86, a

ormer resident of this city, died at the home of her son, Emery Safford, 511 High-st, Oshkosh, Tuesday. She was born in New York on April 13, her parents at the age of five years. ON VETO MEASURES She lived for many years in Appleton and moved to North Dakota in 1907. She lived for many years in Appleton Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. George Hayes of this city, a son, Emery, Oshby political leaders' in and out conkosh; twenty grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren: a sister,

AGAINST KAUKAUNA MAN

Meanwhile, farm leaders furnished A charge of operating an automo-George N. Peek, chairman of the bile without proper license plates executive committee of the North against Gordon Frank, 1226 W. Harrison-st. Kaukauna, was dismissel by Central States Agricultural conference. said the president's message compared Judge Theodore Berg in municipal in "intemperateness and wholesale court Thursday morning when the demisinterpretation of the provisions of fendant told the court he had applied for license plates agnetime before he dent Buchanan disapproving the homewas arrested and the plates had arstead act and the act creating agriculrived since he was arrested. Frank was arrested by Gus Hersekorn, mo-L. J. Taber, master of the national toreyele officer, for driving the car with garage license.

TRY GRAND CHUTE MAN FOR HAVING LIQUOR

Joseph Freund, town of Grand Chute farmer, was bound over for trial on June 12 on a charge of possession of liquor by Judge Theodore Berg following his preliminary hearing in municipal court Wednesday Haugen) would be both stupid and afternoon, Freund furnished \$500 criminal in its administration of the bonds. He was arrested by state prohibition agents following a raid on his "The measure discloses that it is farm on April 27, A quantity of liquor was found beneath a rubbish heap in not the presence of the equalization fee in the bill, as is claimed, which the barnyard.

REALTY TRANSFERS

the protective tariff for the bengfit of Peter Hehworth to Joseph Methl part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Inez Eurhans to Henry Burhans of in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Dennis Van Ooyen to Joseph Tre er, lot in Sixth word, Appleton. Christ Tschantz to Mrs. Clara I lirt, lot in Fourth ward, Kaukauna Henry P. Moffert to Elmer J Falck, lot in Hortonville.

Elias Tibbetts to Henry Butter, farm in town of Grand Chute. Henry Butter to Elias Tibbetts, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton. William Filz to Joseph Meier, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton, Anders Anderson to Katie Lieth part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

A son was born May 22 to Mr. and Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Sunday, May 20, to Lawrence-st.

Mis, J. Lind, route 2, Appleton.

WATER STAND PIPE GETS

Memorial day, May 30, according to fair grounds was completed Thursday years old, went unaccompanied and An W. B. Basing, line agent. All rail and the paint now will be allowed to employes except those on the main dry until late. Thursday afternoon, line who must maintain schedules, Work painting the tank was started is out of order.

NORTHERN PAPER MILLS SELL MORTGAGE BONDS

Chicago - 69 - Northern Electric Company and Northern Paper Mills have sold \$1,000,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds to the Harris Byllesby and Company.

The Northern Electric owns Frank of Milwaukee: three daughters, Menominea river and is controlled by hydro electric power plants on the the Northern Paper Mills. The bondare being offered at 99% to 99%.

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FORMULATE PLANS FOR SUMMER AIR MEETING

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meeting will be taken to select those who will have charge of the various

\$10,000 in prizes and get pilots here from all sections of the country.

SWIMMING CLASSES AT Y. M. C.-A. END MONDAY

Free swimming classes for boys of Appleton, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. physical educational department, will end next Monday, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. The classes were opened on May 7 and approximately 350 boys have been swimming in the association tank,

On Tuesday the regular summer swimming schedule for boy members of the Y. M. C. A. will start, according to Mr. Jenser. Boys are to be given the opportunity of swimming every day. Starting the first week in June and continuing every day, non swimmer classes will be conducted in the afternoons.

BUILDING PERMITS

ared Thrusday morning by John N.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three marriage licenses were based Mrs. Joseph Cibe, Sherwood, at St. Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Wilbur A. Close and Ruth Marting. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felt, 1925 W. New London: Vincent Van Gompel A son was born Saturday, May 19, Klimberly: Michael Faust, Kankauna A at St. Elizabeth hospital, to Mr. and and Leona Wilpolt, route 4, Kau- A Little Chute and Johanna Jamsen, A.

Mrs. George Kreiss, a resident of A Appleton for 50 years, left Wednesday Ar CLEANED AND PAINTED for California where she will visit her 'Ai daughters, Mrs. A. M. Eldred at Holly-(A) Painting of the interior of the was wood and Miss Flo Kreiss at San Ar ter department standpipe on the stock Francisco. Mrs. Ktelss, who is 77 Ar

expects to stay for about a year Mrs. Julia LaFond of Green Pay, is An visiting her son, Walter Laffond, and An and this includes ticket agents, will last week. Water is being pumped di- her daughter, Mrs. Chris Deltgen, of An observe Memorial day as a legal hol- rectly into city mains while the tank this city. She will return to Green An Bay at the end of the week.

Markets

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> CHICAGO PRODUCE

Secretary Hoover and Frank O. Lowden, chief contenders for delegate support at Kansas City, are divided on the subject. The cabinet officer is regarded as holding views similar to those of Mr. Coolidge, while the former Illinois governor is a staunch advocate of the Menary-Haugen bill.

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AND SUMMER BRINGS THE

MOSQUITO! SPREADING

DREADFUL DISEASE!

PROBUCE
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Price Paid Producers)
Selected Fresh Eggs. doz. 27-300
Handpicked navy beans 3c ib.
Comb hones, ib. 20-35c
Shelled popcorn 6c ib.
Potatoes \$1.10-\$1.25

Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
CATTLE—

Steers. good to choice 10-11 Cows. good to choice 5-2 Canners 6-5 Cutters 5 VEAL (Pressed)— Fancy to choice (S0 to 100 lbs.) 1b 17

Small calves (50.50 lbs) per lb. 12

EAR, (Live)

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

lb. 10½-11½

Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)

Small Calves, per lb. 6½-1½

Choice to light butchers 9½-10

Medium weight butchers 9½-10

Heavy butchers

HOUS (Dressed)—

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POULTRY—
Hers, live 20-25
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GRAIV AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Dally by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)

(Prices Paid to Farmers)
Oats, bu. 650
Wheat, bu. 51.15
Eye, bu. 51.05
Corn, bu. 51.00
Buckwheat, per hd. 52.10
Earley 51.00
Flax, per hd. 52.10
Earley 51.00
Flax per hd. 52.00
Selling Price at Warehouse
411 quotations are on basis of nuncred nounds.)
Standard Bran \$2.05; pure bran \$2.10
Standard middlings \$2.10; Red Deg
\$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.40; Ground
Earley \$2.20. Ground feed \$2.40. Oil
Meal \$3.50; Gluten \$2.35; Cotton Seed
Meal \$3.50; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit
90 cents

PLYMOUTH MARKET
Plymonth—Sixteen factories offered
1,030 boxes of cheese for sale on the
Farmer's Call Board, Friday, May 18.
Sales: 260 squares, 22: 100 daisies,
2151: 750 longhorns, 2151.
Two hundred and seventy boxes of
these were offered for sale on the
Wisconsin Chees Exchang, Friday,
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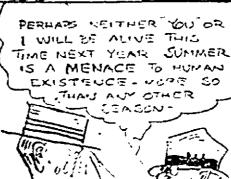
Somebody is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life



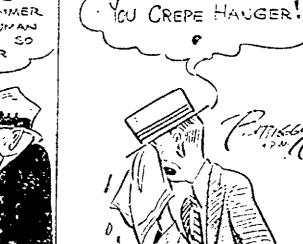
THINK OF THE APPALLING LOSS OF LIVES AT THE BATHING BEACHES -- ON THE MOTOR ROADS - DEATH FROM SUNSTROKE















From time to time the Downstairs Store will present very exceptional savings in a two-day sale. Special trips have been made to the markets to choose

360

Fine Quality Pillow Cases

would be sold regularly at 35c each. Specially priced at 29c.

Boy's Heavy Overalls

and sturdily made in every way. It would be an economy to buy enough for

Children's Sport Hose

A very special Downstairs Day value 3 prs.

fancy weaves, jacquards and stripes. In \$1.00

Clothespin Bag and 3 doz. Pins

only 15c. Three dozen clothes pins are

Men's Ribbed Union Suits

length. Sizes 36 to 46. In earn on-

Fancy Pottery Jugs

The gayest of pottery jugs with bright decoration and a cleverly shaped \$1.00

Blue Pottery Mixing Bowls

Set of Five

All the convenient sizes for the various cooking needs in your kitchen. In a

pretty shade of blue. Five bowls to a set. A regular \$1.25 value at 89c

Tin Vases for

Cemetery Use

19c to 39c

Attractive tin vases for the porch or for

use at the ceme-

tery. In a var-

iety of sizes

and decora-

tions. 19c

and up to

39c ea.

Light weight ribbed union suits for

summer wear. Short sleeves, ankle

handle. All the handles are in the form

of birds. There are values to \$1.75 at

in boys' sport hose in the popular golf

style. Sizes 7 to 11. In heavy ribbed

Regularly 23c each, these useful bags with a wire device that allows them to slip easily along the clothes line are now

Of 2:20 weight blue denim in sizes 6 to 16. Triple stitched throughout

all summer at this low price.

blues, browns, tans and grays.

ly. An excellent value.

a special sale price of \$1 each.

Very neatly made and exceptionally fine in quality. In two sizes, 42x36 and 45x36. These are cases which

new, fresh, up-to-date merchandise for this first sale and there are deep reduc-

tions on many items regularly in our stocks. "Downstairs Days" — just anoth-

er name for the amazing savings that you will always find at Pettibone's at these

300 "Nofade" Shirts Regular \$2 Quality

There will be a tremendous demand for these "Nofade" shirts at this very low price. Regular \$2 shirts at ONLY \$1.48. Guaranteed not to fade. Collar-attached and neckband styles in broadcloth and madras.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, well made, \$1.00 Quality, at 77c each



of good grade mercerized cotton with a choice of yellow, blue and rose borders. Just a yard square. Inexpensive enough for pienic use. 48c each.

> Waxed Paper 150 foot rolls 39c ea.

Continuous rolls of wax or parchment paper, 150 feet to the roll. Rolls are 12 inches wide. A regular 50c value at 39c a roll. Fine to use for picnic lunches.

> Squeeze Ezy Mops 69c \$1.50 Value

iences! No need to soil your hands or put them in water. The Squeeze-Ezy mop has a self-wringing device. Formerly \$1.50. Now 69c.

Set

of Four

Wooden

Spoons

23c

Casseroles

with

Nickel Frames

Regular \$1.25 Value

Special at 79c

Brown earthenware casseroles set in a fancy

nickel frame. They have a capacity of about a

quart and a half. Very useful and decidedly inex-

Ever so convenient for the

kitchen. Four wooden

spoons in graduated sizes.

Specially priced at 23e a

Blue Enamel Ware 3 pieces for \$1

Mixing bowl, sauce pan and dish

Ivory Soap Flakes 3 pkgs. for 25c (Regularly 10c pkg.)

As fine and delicate as Ivory

Tumblers that do not nick if they come in contact with a faucet or the edge of the dish pan. Needle etched pattern. \$1.50 value at \$1 doz.

> Iced Tea Glasses 89c a doz.

Tall, sparkling iced tea tumblers of crystal glass in paneled effeet. Regularly \$1.25 a dozen. Downstairs Day price 89c a dozen. \$1.50 teapots at 89c

Boys' Blouses

DOWNSTAIRS DAYS Friday and Saturday

Great Quantities of New Merchandise Featured at Special

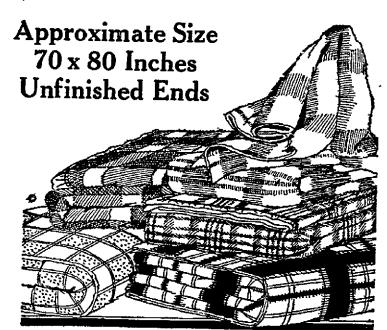
Sale Prices for These Two Days

79c ea. Boys' novelty broadcloth and rayon broadcloth blouses in a splendid range of colors and patterns. Sizes from 7 to 13. \$1 values at 79c each.

Boys' shirts, sizes 121/2 to 141/2, of rayon novelty broadcloth at 9Sc.

Rayon Underwear 420 Garments Extraordinary Quality and Variety

The finest array of rayon undergarments that we have shown at any sale. A beautiful firm rayon in all the lovely delicate shades-peach, flesh, green, orchid and coral. The group includes bloomers, gowns, slips. step-ins and panties. Some are elaborately trimmed with lace, others are finished with simple contrasting bindings. An extraordinary quality



Cotton Plaid Single Blankets

Remarkable values at \$1. Soft finished cotton plaid blankets, irregulars of first quality blankets. Twill weave. Good colors in fine plaid patterns. The ends are unfinished. There is a slight variation in size but the average size is 70x80 inches. Just the thing for the summer cottage or for summer use

6 lb. Electric Iron

Boudoir Iron Free With Purchase Of One 6-lb. Iron

Regular \$7.50 values. Six pound electric irons which are permanently guaranteed. Provided with regulation length cord. With the purchase of this iron a small boudoir iron is included which is ever so convenient for use when traveling or when one or two small pieces are to be ironed. Specially priced at \$6.95.

Downstairs Specials in Sheets Size 81x90 at 98c Size 81x99 at \$1.09

The quality is wonderfully good considering the very moderate price at which these sheets are marked. Size 81x90 at 98c. Size 81x99 at \$1.09. Bought especially for this twoday sale Downstairs.

Carving Sets Regular \$1.25 Value 79c

> Two-piece carving sets—knife and fork of steel with bone handle. Regular \$1.25 value. Very low priced at only 79e a set.

Furniture Polish 15c and 33c

Regular 25c and 50c bottles of furniture polish of superior quality at 15c and 33c. Long handled dust mops, regularly 75c, at 39c.



Extraordinary Values in Every Department. Downstairs Be Here At Nine Friday

Attractively bordered lunch cloths

Sizes 14 to 17

Broadcloth and

Madras

New Patterns

Wonderful household conven-

interesting events.

All solid colors-rose, pink, blue, tan, navy,

white, and others. 36 inches wide. 29c a yd.

Mercerized Pongee 23c

In plain colors—yellow, green.

white, pink, gray, rose, peach and

blue. 36 inches wide. Fast color.

A very desirable quality usually sold

at 35c a yard. Now only 23c a

Lingerie Crepe 19c

19c a yard.

Very pretty patterns for

underthings, all the light

lingerie shades. Flowered

designs in medium and

larger patterns. Very

moderately priced at

Rayon Fabric

29c

A beautiful quality at so moderate a price.

pan - all for \$1. In a delightful shade of blue enamel ware and just the right size. An extraordinary value that will interest

Soap itself and suited to the finest fabries. Regular 10c packages, 3 for 25c. Large 14c bars of Ivory Soap at 9 for \$1.

No-Nik Tumblers \$1.00 doz.

Men's

Silk Four-in-hands

All \$1.00 Values

A great variety of \$1 ties in the newest patterns. Manufacturer's broken lots of better ties at this special price—55c or TWO FOR \$1. For Friday and Sat-

Men's Lisle and Rayon Hose

All the most popular patterns and a range of colors so wide that everyone can find just what he 3 prs.

wants. An excellent quality hose of mercerized for

lisle and rayon, well made, durable and comfortable to wear. Sizes 10 to 11½. 3 PAIRS for \$1.\$ 7.00 One of the outstanding values in the Downstairs

Women's Pure Silk Hose Irregulars of \$1 Quality ·69c pair

PURE SILK HOSE AT 69c A PAIR-360 pairs of them for this end-of-the-week sale. They fit neatly at the ankle and have the smart fashion marks. Irregulars of a \$1 grade. In all the smart light colors that are being worn this season.

Misses' Fancy Cotton Hose 29c pair

Irregulars of a 48c quality, but the irregularities are very slight and the hose are not only smart but durable. Of cotton with narrow stripes of rayon. In new checked patterns in various shades of blue, tan and gray.

Heavy Esmond Auto Robes

Just 40 of them and very exceptional values! In practical shades that will not show dust, grays and tans in the leopard pattern. Fine for blankets for summer cottages also. Regular \$5.25 value at \$3.48.

Ice Box Sets With Covers Regular 75c Value 39c A three-piece set of crystal glass. The bowls are large enough

to accommodate either left-overs or freshly cooked food. Each bowl is covered. A regular 75c value at 39c a set.

Water Sets, Jug and Six Glasses Regular \$1.25 Value 89c

A most desirable special for summer when cold drinks are everyday necessities. A pitcher and six glasses in amber shade are real \$1.25 values, special for the Downstairs Sale at 89c a set.

Table Tumblers, Optic Ribbed Glass Regularly 10c each 79c doz. for Friday and Saturday

A clear saving of 41c on a dozen, for these tumblers are regularly priced at 10c each. In optic ribbed patterns and a dainty, graceful shape. 79e a dozen. Odd pieces of glass-marmalade dishes, sugar boxes, flower bowls, vases and candlesticks at \$1 cach.

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